• NY WAITERS' UNION MOVEMENT PROGRESSES
• FILM DOCUMENTS A-BOMB SURVIVORS' LIVES
• CARRIAN GROUP FUNDS JOB TRAINING

EAST WEST 東西報

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Viet Youth Gang Rise Worries Police, Counselors

By PAUL JUSTI

SAN FRANCISCO — The June 17 knifing in the Chinese Playground on Sacramento Street points to a serious new dimension to the persistent problem of youth gangs: more and more gang activity is occurring among Southeast Asian immigrants, occasionally resulting in violence between Chinese and Southeast Asian gang members.

The knifing involved a 15-year-old Vietnamese youth of Chinese descent who was attacked by several other youths, mostly Vietnamese and Vietnamese Chinese (from Vietnam, but ethnically Chinese). The individual, also 15, who is suspected of actually wielding the knife in the attack was Vietnamese, according to Tim Simmons of the SF Police Department's Gang Task Force and in charge of the investigation into the playground attack.

FACTIONS

The attack apparently occurred over a rivalry between opposing factions of the Chinese dominated Wah Ching gang, possibly over profits from the illicit fireworks sales in which many gang members are involved. The victim, whose name is not being released because he is a juvenile, was stabbed four times, twice in the right shoulder area and twice in the lower back. He was listed in critical condition when he was taken to Mission Emergency, but is now doing much better. Simmons said he had been accosted at Galileo High School prior to the knifing by many of the same individuals involved in the knife attack.

Simmons said that while there were several witnesses to the attack, including two that can identify the assailant, they are hesitant to come forward for fear of reprisals. Those suspected of being involved in the attack are "lying low," in the words of Simmons.

On Monday, Simmons interviewed a witness to the stabbing. However, he reported that the witness was very little help, although a warrant had been issued for the arrest of the suspected assailant.

Inspector John McKenna, also with the Gang Task Force, reported that recent gang activity among Southeast Asian — Vietnamese, Cambodians, Laotians and other Southeast Asian groups —is occurring mostly in the Tenderloin district, where most Southeast Asians live and work.

He noted that gang activity among Southeast Asians in the Bay Area is not yet as serious a problem as such activity is in southern California, where many more Southeast Asians live and

continued on page 4

Two Health Center 4 Rotations Delayed

SAN FRANCISCO — Despite the furor expressed by the Chinatown/North Beach community over the rotation of Health Center 4 director Dr. Cecilia Johnson, health educator Diane Louie and four public nurses, the health department has refused to alter its plans. However, while the nurses have already been rotated, the other changes, all originally scheduled for July 1, have not yet been made.

RETIREMENT

Louie's rotation has been postponed until September 1, and Dr. Johnson's departure date remains unclear because of uncertainty concerning the date of her retirement.

Dr. Johnson told *East/West* that, according to a memo from Dr. Mervyn Silverman, director of the city's health department, her rotation was postponed "pending possible retirement." However, she maintained that her retirement date quoted in the memo was "not entirely accurate," and she is awaiting clarification of the matter. A ruling from the Retirement Board is expected within a few weeks.

Dr. Silverman, unaware of the delay in Louie's rotation but suggesting it was probably "more convenient," explained that the delay in Dr. Johnson's rotation was decreed after "it became evident by comments she's made that she's planning to retire within a few months."

"If that's the case, there's no sense in moving her now," Dr. Silverman said, adding that after the retirement board renders its findings, the matter will be considered anew. "If she's retiring within two or three months, then we wouldn't rotate her. But if it's a year or so, then we probably would. But it's not a given — it would depend."

Dr. Silverman insisted that the rotations were not "punitive" and that they are being made in light of fiscal realities which require less people to have a fuller awareness of problems throughout the city. Rotation provides "cross-fertilization" for the system, he maintained.

Dr. Johnson, however, is still bitterly opposed to the policy and her possible rotation.

"I feel absolutely horrible," Dr. Johnson said. "And as an administrator I feel it (rotation) is ineffective. It's devastating on people's morale — I've heard it from nurses before — and they lose motivation. We will lose something built up over the years. It's a hard time with people coming and going.

"If it's a *request* for transfer, then it should be met immediately, but in the past it's been blocked. 101 Grove Street (the department's administrative offices) doesn't heed these requests ...The person involved knows what's best — for themselves as a professional and for the community in which they work."

MOOT

Dr. Johnson stressed that problems of different districts don't vary drastically, and that the community confidence and contacts developed during a person's tenure there are far more valuable to program effectiveness than the slight broadening of experience gained through rotation.

"I'm extremely interested in pursuing the problem of rotation — real feelings are involved. Our future — mine and Diane's — is moot, really — our fate is sealed, but we're still interested in working on the matter," Dr. Johnson said. "Rotation is very negative. It's bad for the people in the community and for the employee as well."

Dan Richardi, president of the Chinatown North Beach District Council which was involved in lobbying efforts to keep Dr. Johnson at Health Center 4, reported that he and his council are basically leaving Dr. Johnson's rotation up to herself to resolve. They are, however, working hard to establish an advisory committee to provide a "mechanism whereby the community is better informed of health department programs and to provide input to foster joint efforts." Eight community organizations — Self-Help for the Elderly, Chinese Americans Citizens Alliance, On Lok, Italian Welfare Agency, Chinatown/North Beach District Council, Cameron House, Telegraph Hill Neighborhood Center, North East Medical Services — have agreed to have representatives participate, and four other groups are considering joining, Richardi said. □

J'town Celebrates Obon Fest July 18

Costumed dancers in the upcoming Bon Odori street dance.

SAN FRANCISCO — Japantown's Summer Festival continues on Saturday July 17, with a karate demonstration, a koto performance, a go tournament, and a food bazaar at the Japan Center, Post and Buchanan Streets. The karate demonstration will be at 1:30, the koto music at 2:30, and the go tournament will begin at 1:30 in the California First Bank Hospitality room in the Japan Center East Room. The food bazaar will be from 11:30 am to 3 pm.

The festivities will continue on Sunday, July 18, when hundreds of costumed dancers will particiapte in the centuries-old Obon, or Festival of Souls, ceremony. The festival marks "the reunion of the living with the spirits of the dead," and is traditionally a time to show respect for one's ancestors. The dancing will last for up to two hours, beginning at 1:30 pm.

Bank of Canton Goes Before Planning Comm. on Expansion

SAN FRANCISCO — The Planning Commission tomorrow will hear the Bank of Canton's plans for headquarters expansion on 621 Clay Street, a former 24-unit hotel vacant since the bank purchased it in November 1980 (*E/W* 7/29/81). The commission is expected to rule on whether or not further research on environmental impact is needed.

The expansion was bitterly contested earlier in a lawsuit filed by Asian Law Caucus and Le[illegible] Assistance attorneys repr[illegible]senting the tenants, although a "amicable resolution" now appears close at hand, according to both sides.

Legal Assistance attorney Larry Yee told *East/West* that the two groups are in "generalagreement" with only the "finer details" being worked on now. He stressed the "good faith" nature of the settlement discussion, but declined further comment. Gordon J. Lau, representing the Bank of Canton, similarly declined to elaborate on proceedings on what has been holding back a settlement, which has been reported to be forthcoming for some two months now, but again stressed the "amicable" nature of the discussion and his belief that an agreement would be reached shortly. He predicted some announcement would be made on Thursday, following the hearing. Asian Law Caucus attorney Ed Lee was unavailable for comment.

Although specifics have not been disclosed, the Bank is planning to sponsor senior housing to mitigate the impact their expansion had upon residents of the resident hotel closed. A Planning Commission hearing on that will be scheduled following the resolution of the expansion project. □

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EDITORIAL

Cooperation, Planning Needed To Combat Youth Gang Problem

The recent increase of youth gang activity among Southeast Asian refugees and immigrants is a serious matter, one which needs immediate attention and action. While some may point to prior illicit activities and a search for power and prestige as causal factors, we feel that deeper problems are involved.

Gang problems are not new, nor are they to be taken lightly. When Southeast Asian refugees came to live and work in our community, their problems become ours.

As a community, we need to recognize the seriousness of the problem of delinquency. Preventive and interventive programs need to be planned now before the problem escalates in severity and scope.

A recessionary economy and the Reagonomics shaft to social programs do not bode well for developing programs to circumvent and cope with these problems. But we as a community need take a long look at what factors aggravate youth gang problems and what must be done to avoid a worsening of the situation.

Too many immigrant and refugee youths have had an unsettled past, and facing a new culture and often deteriorating family relations, turn to peer groups – often involved in degrees of illicit activity – for support and a sense of identity. Constructive outlets for their energy and more positive sources of support need to be developed. We as a community should work together and with social agencies to provide such alternatives.

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The Price of Scapegoatism: US' Loss, China's Gain

LETTERS

To *East/West:*

During these days of anti-nuclear demonstrations, I think it is appropriate to draw your readers' attention to an old book entitled *The China Cloud* by William L. Ryan and Sam Summerlin (published by Little, Brown and Co., Lib. of Congress Catalog Card #68-24245; 1967).

PERSECUTED

It is doubly worthwhile reading because public TV is airing a series on J. Robert Oppenheimer, the leading reasponsible person for the US atomic bomb. Oppenheimer was the project leader for the atomic bomb during the early 40s and was persecuted in the 50s because of his leftist inclinations.

In *The China Cloud*, we find that Professor Tsien Hsue-Shen, during the same period of time, was given permission to leave the US for China. Prof. Tsien carried with him extensive knowledge of scientific significance.

This knowledge manifested itself starting "precisely at 3 pm Peking (Beijing) time, October 16, 1964 (as) a great fireball seared the autumn sky over the Sinkiang (Xinjiang) region, casting an eerie purple glow across the bleak flats of the Takla Makan Desert. Prevailing winds wafted a poisonous mushroom cloud over Mongolia and eastward toward Japan."

From October 16, 1964 to June 17, 1967 when "Communist China exploded her first hydrogen bomb, achieving full membership in the nuclear club with it, she shook the world and changed it drastically."

SPEED

"It has taken China only two years and eight months to cover the course form its first A-Bomb explosion in October 1964 to the successful full H-Bomb test, said the *People's Daily*. To do the same thing, however, it took the USA seven years and four months, the Soviet Union four years and Britain four years and seven months. China's speed, therefore, is the fastest in the world."

How did China do this? The father of the Chinese atomic bomb is Prof. Tsien Hsue-Shen, son of a rich Shanghai merchant, who lived in the US for a long time. After graduating from the Michigan Institute of Technology, he joined the military service.

He quickly became a colonel in the US Air Force and head of the rocket division of the US National Defense Scientific Committee and advisor to the US Navy. He later headed the Research Group of Jet Generators at the California Institute of Technology. Toward the end of WWII, Tsien, together with other US agents, went to Europe to round up Hitler's rocket technicians and to ship them to the US.

"How did this high-ranking US military officer, who was closely connected with nuclear and rocketry research, end up in the People's Republic of China? The story is that after one of the secret sessions of the Sino-American ambassadorial meetings in Warsaw, Prof. Tsien was given permission to leave the US for Peking. He carried with him large quantities of scientific data. This was in 1955, a time when noted US scientists like Oppenheimer were persecuted because of the leftist inclinations of their associates.

"Back in China, Tsien was appointed to the Chinese Academy of Sciences and was put in charge of the Institute of Dynamics which, under the National Scientific Committee, carries out research in rocketry and nuclear physics. About 40 scientists and experts are taking part in the implementation of the program of rocketry and nuclear physics, all of which had at one time or another received training in the US and Western European countries."

SCAPEGOATISM

The above quotes are derived form Russian propagandistic articles but nevertheless posed a good question for all of US Americans to ponder: "How did this high-ranking US military officer end up in the People's Republic of China?"

Indeed, how could this happen? Well, we who are concerned about nuclear disarmament or nuclear development for peaceful use need to be mindful of the fantastically involved role we Asian Americans have had, now have and will continue to have in all fields of endeavors.

Is the price of being what we are and successful always to be in jeapoardy when deemed a security risk or perhaps given an option to go back where we came from?

Oppenheimer and Tsien and untold others became victims of the McCarthy era; they were scapegoats for the inadequacies of others. That was in the 50s. Now, 30 years later, things appear to have remained the same. In the *New York Times Magazine* of May 9, 1982, in the article "The New Asian Immigrants," March Fong Eu, California secretary of state said, "With the increasing number of Asians in this country, and the growing economic success of many of them, it appears that a new wave of anti-Asian feeling might be developing in parts of the country, where Asian immigrants are being used as 'scapegoats' by some unemployed Americans."

Tsien had intended to become an American citizen and pursue his research on behalf of his foster fatherland. An FBI knock on his door shattered that dream.

I encourage all concerned to search out this book, *The China Cloud*, and trace the price of American scapegoatism.

Franklin Fung Chow,
Washington, DC ☐

'What Happened at Taipei Softball Tourney Opening?'

To *East/West:*

With all the fuss about flying the Nationalist Chinese flags and singing the Nationalist anthem at the Fifth Women's World Softball Championship in Taipei, what happened at the opening ceremony?

Chong Yee,
Sacramento

(The ceremony, which was held one day late on July 3 due to rain, was held at the Municipal Stadium in Taipei hoisting only the flags of International Softbal Federation and the China-Taipei Softball Association. The band played marches and the anthem of the ISF. Spectators, however, waved thousands of Nationalist Chinese flags during the ceremony. Players of four of the 23 participating teams, including Bermuda, the Bahamas, Guatemala and Panama, carried the Nationalist Chinese flags when they entered the stadium amid thunderous cheers. Teams from Beijing and Tokyo did not participate in the games. —Ed.) ☐

A-Bomb Survivors Benefit Draws 1,000 in New York

East/West:

...On June 8, over 1,000 people filed in to the St. John Of The Divine Cathedral in New York City to support a cultural benefit for the survivors of Hiroshima/Nagasaki. This event was co-sponsored by Asian Cinevision, Concerned Japanese Americans, and the Universal Jazz Coalition of New York.

Musicians, poets and filmmakers from the US and Japan joined their talents in a combined effort to raise funds for, and educate the public about, the cause of the *hibakusha*, the survivors of the world's first and worst atomic blast...

Kanji Kuramoto, President, and Mrs. Kaz Sueishi, Vice President of the *Atomic Bomb Survivors in the US*, and Sakue Shimohiro of Nagasaki, gave moving accounts of their personal victimization by nuclear weaponry. The US government has refused to allow these victims any kind of compensation, despite the long term

continued on next page

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Photographers: Shulee Ong, Leland Wong and Nancy Wong.

continued from previous page

medical and emotional effects directly caused by the atomic blast. "Everytime I go to the doctor," stated Mrs. Sueishi, "it comes out of my own pocket."

Steven Okazaki's film. "Survivors" was given its New York premier showing. The program was rounded out by "Give Peace a Chance," a film by Yoko Ono and John Lennon.

This program was one of the many that helped educate and build for the highly successful June 12th Disarmament March and Rally. It was strongly supported by the Asian American community in New York. Of all the events, this was the only one that incorporated the cultural traditions and talents of performing artists and directed them toward educating the public about the cause of the survivors. It is a program worth mentioning in *East/West* newspaper.

Leslee Inaba-Wong
Chairperson
East Coast Japanese/Americans for Redress
New York □

Ning Yung Reveals Plan to Disinter 1,000 Graves in Colma

SAN FRANCISCO — Ning Yung Benevolent Association announced the intention to disinter over 1,100 graves at the Ning Yung Chinese Cemetery in Colma by the end of July.

"These are grave sites freely provided by our association," said an association staff member. "We invite the families to buy permanent plots located at the rear area of the cemetery or to move them to another cemetery."

The permanent plot will cost $375, including $300 for land, $60 for administrative fees and $15 for a wooden tombmarker. The fees for disinterment and reburial are extra.

The Ning Yung Benevolent Association is located at 41 Waverly Place in Chinatown, 932-1518. □

Taipei Unit Still Stymied on Death Of Chen Wen-cheng

TAIPEI — More than a year after the battered body of Carnegie-Mellon University Prof. Chen Wen-cheng was found at the campus of National Taiwan University here, no evidence has been found to prove the cause of his death, according to an investigation unit headed by Chen Chun-nan, a Taipei district attorney recently.

Hours before his body was found, Chen was interrogated by Taiwan's intelligence agency, the Garrison Command, for alleged "anti-government activities." Prof. Chen and his family returned to visit his parents last year.

The unit acknowledged the receipt of an anonymous letter which claimed Chen's body was trucked ito the campus of National Taiwan University on July 2, 1981. The letter was addressed to Chen's father.

Meanwhile in Pittsburgh, President Richard Cyert of Carnegie-Mellon University told reporters that the Nationalist government has not done anything to apprehend the murderer(s) and has not helped the widow of Prof. Chen. □

Fed'l Funding Cuts 14.6% from Bilingual Ed.

WASHINGTON — Federal funding for elementary and secondary education will be reduced by $315 million this coming school year, with the sharpest cuts felt by programs for disadvantaged and bilingual students, according to a new budget which came into effect July 1.

The new funding plan is expected to reduce the bilingual education program funding by 14.6%, from $157.5 million to $131.4 million. The California state budget for education, however, has maintained funding bilingual education at the same level as last year, although no cost-of-living increases were noted for the program, school operations, or salaries, according to Education Superintendent Wilson Riles' office. State funds make up 75% of the total school budget.

Most federal cuts will be felt in block grants, which, under the Education Consolidation and improvement Act of 1981, contains 30 previously separate programs aimed at specific education categories, such as desegregation and metric education. The consolidated programs, known as Chapter II, will be receiving 10% less funding, a reduction from $535 million to $484 million.

The effects of the cuts will vary from one school district to another, depending on how much each district has been receiving through categorical programs compared to block grants. □

At Hearing, Judge Low Urges Greater Asian-Black Unity

SAN FRANCISCO — A pretrial hearing was held last week for three juveniles arrested in connection with a firebombing and shooting of a Chinese family living in the Hunters Point Housing project (*E/W* 6/9/82), in which presiding Juvenile Court judge Harry Low showed dismay over the incident.

In a spontaneous speech, Low asked the three youths and those in attendance to take a closer look at the incident and the historical ramifications. "I wanted to explain to them that there are things common to Asians and Blacks," he told *East/West*. Both have faced discrimination in the past and both have had problems with housing, he noted.

"It's futile fighting among ourselves. Instead we should work together," he explained, stressing that minority groups need to pull together and not apart. Low also suggested to the youths that they should go back to the community and take leadership roles and turn their energy into positive forces.

"I hoped that with the three weeks detention prior to the hearing, they would have gained something from it," Low said, adding that his statements seemed to be received well by the people present. The actual trial will begin in August.

The incident which occurred over the Memorial Day weekend has been linked to jealousy over preferential treatment of Asians and racial friction, both of which the Housing Authority denies.

The families of the three youths and two adults arrested for the vandalism and attack are currently being evicted from their homes in Hunters Point because of a Housing Authority rule that states that tenants lose their right to live in public housing for acts of vandalism. A group of Hunters Point residents are protesting the evictions, saying that Housing officials are over-reacting to the incident. □

Soleng Tom Files for Congressional Race in Tucson

TUCSON, ARIZ — Soleng Tom recently filed papers to enter the race for a set in the fifth Congressional district. Tom came to the US in 1931 from Guangzhou and went on to become a successful real estate agent and community leader.

Tom describes himself as "a very conservative liberal," and someone "who knows what money looks like, how hardit is to get." His attitude towards the government is that it gives away too much without getting anything in return,and that problems can be solved with less talk and more work.

Tom has spent much of his life working, beginning as a produce truck loader after arriving in the US. He is now a successful businessman who has also served on the Tucson Unified School District for 16 years. He hopes that he will be able to represent Asian American interests in Congress, but even if he loses, he hopes that other Asian Americans will be inspired by his attempt to get elected and others will try too, according to the *Arizona Daily Star*. □

INS Orders Cheng Wen-bun to Leave US by Sept. 2

LOS ANGELES — Cheng Wen-bun (also known as Wellington Cheng) who is wanted in Taiwan for business fraud cases and whose home was burglarized last year, was ordered by the Immigration and Naturalization Services to leave the country by September 2. Cheng's attorney said that he is appealing the decision. □

LA Police Arrest 8 Viet Youth for Extortion Attempts

LOS ANGELES — Eight suspected members of Vietnamese gangs have been arrested in connection with extortion attempts against Vietnamese merchants in LA's Chinatown. One of those arrested is from SF and another is from Oakland. The eight, including four juveniles, are thought to be part of the Viet Ching gang and the Pomona Boa gangs.

"The information we're getting from the businessmen who have cooperated with us is that these gang members would demand money, or goods or services from the businessmen so that they wouldn't hurt the businessmen, the business or the customers," according to investigator Ron Quagliana of the LA Police Department.

"The information that we have is that this is a rather organized, sophisticated racket covering the western US," Quagliana said.

Police identified those arrested as Fong Wog, 18, Sinh Huynh, 24, Quoc Lu, 19 of SF, and Cujong Chu, 23 of Oakland. Three of the juveniles are 16, and the fourth is 17. □

Photo Exhibit of Social Unrest In the Philippines Opens July 17

The above photo by Lenny Limjoco taken in 1982 is one of his black-and-white works included in his upcoming exhibit depicting social unrest in the Philippines.

SAN FRANCISCO — "Fighting For Freedom — The Philippine Revolution," an exhibit of photographs by Lenny Limjoco, will be displayed at the Chinatown Neighborhood Arts Gallery, from July 17 to August 28. The gallery is located in the Chinese Culture Center, 750 Kearny.

The photographs, done in black and white, document the social unrest and change in the Philippines. The photos were compiled from 1978 to 1981, when Limjoco was travelling throughout the Philippines, visiting cities, farms, refugee camps, prisons and other areas.

Limjoco was born in the Philippines and moved to the US while still a young man. He studied journalism at SF State University and is a self-taught photographer. He has also published books and periodicals on the human rights movement in the Philippines.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm, and admission is free. There will be an opening reception on Sat., July 17, from 4 to 7 pm. For information, call 441-2458. □

SF State Murder Suspect Goes to Trial July 23

SAN FRANCISCO — Remie Trujillo, 41, will stand trial on July 23 on murder and attempted murder charges in the May 15 stabbings at a student dance at SF State University (*E/W* 5/19/82). The trial date was set by Municipal Court Judge Perker Meeks, Jr., this week. Trujillo is charged with the slayings of Alex Tang, 21, of Walnut Creek and Daniel Tiedeman, 21, of San Rafael, and with the attempted murders of David Eck, 21, and Ramon Ng, 20.

Trujillo has pleaded not guilty to the charges. □

Hydrofoils Collide In HK, Killing 2

HONG KONG — Two people were killed and 83 injured when two hydrofoils collided on the HK-Macao run. The accident occurred over 10 miles west of the outlying island if Lantau.

The accident occurred when a HK-bound hydrofoil carring 30 passengers collided with a Macao-bound hydrofoil carrying 120 passengers. Among the injured were two Americans, Charles Joy, 49, of LA, and Laurence Marriott, 32, whose hometown is not yet known. □

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CHINESE WORD-A-DAY

"I can see the two feet and the body in the word 'foot.' But why do the Chinese put the square 'mouth' in there, too?"

"Well, there is a great wisdom in this word 'foot.' The word 'mouth' in 'foot' reminds us not to put foot in mouth."

"And the second question is: Why the two legs are not balanced in equal proportion? The left foot seems to be shorter and lower."

"Your observation is correct. Actually this man is stretching his right leg. The lesson we learn is that we should always put our right foot forward."

"Hundred-feet" is a centipede. "To lose-foot" is to stumble or to slip, but not to amputate. "Handfoot"is a peotic term for brothers, describing their close relationship and their mutual helpfulness. Often we hear someone utter a poetic exclamation

Cantonese	Mandarin
JO-K	DZU

Rhyme with BOOK
Soft "K"

such as,

"Oh brother, my foot!" We can be sure of his deep root in Oriental culture.

Here is a little footnote to complete today's lesson.

There was a man who didn't get along with his next-door neighbor. One day he hurt his foot. After suffering for a few days, he drilled a hole through the wall and stretched his foot into the neighbor's home, murmuring,

"Now let him suffer a little."

By Gordon Lew

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Gangs

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where the police are not as familiar with problems of Asian American youth gangs as here in the Bay Area.

TURF

"One difference in the growth of Southeast Asian gangs in the Bay Area and in southern California is that here the Chinese gangs were already firmly in place, with their turf well staked out. Many Southeast Asians are simply recruited into the Chinese gangs," McKenna said. "But Southeast Asians are extending the pattern (of gang activity) out of Chinatown to the Tenderloin."

Many Southeast Asians who are harassed by gang members are afraid to come forward to inform police of problems and identify the individuals involved, McKenna said. Common incidents involve gang members extorting money from store owners, and refusing to pay for movies and meals, much like Chinese gangs.

"Southeast Asians aren't yet adjusted to the system here. We have to educate them about ways of dealing with the problems and get them to come forward," McKenna said of efforts to encourage reporting incidents. Based on experiences with authorities in their native country, many SE Asians distrust authorities, and a lack of police officers fluent in SE Asian languages, particularly Vietnamese, further compounds problems.

McKenna cited three main reasons why youths end up in gangs: money, power and prestige. While acknowledging sociological theories that suggest that youths end up in gangs as a response to social pressures, McKenna stressed other motivation. "I don't think you can say these (social pressures) are causal factors — the bottom line is still money, power and prestige."

SOCIAL

"A lot of these kids have a history of crime in the old country. Some of them are 17 or 18, but if you believe what they say they did before they came to the US, they're a pretty tough number already. Tens of thousands of immigrants are coming over with superior intellect, and with good sense of the work ethic. These kids face the same problems (as gang members) but they don't become gang members," McKenna told *East/West*.

Others, however, place much greater emphasis on social conditions, particularly among Southeast Asians in the Tenderloin, as factors in the formation of youth gangs. One attorney who often handles juvenile crime cases and who requested that his name not be used, reported that "the gang situation among the Vietnamese is developing much faster than it did in Chinatown in the early 70s, because the social conditionsare more aggravated."

"Many Vietnamese feel trapped in the Tenderloin and they band together for social acceptance and survival. These groups maintain a social system that develops values of illegitimate means to attain success goals.

"These illegitimate means are more readily accessible than legitimate means. Any time you congregate large groups of people in an area that is low-income, with poor housing and a high crime rate, you're putting people into an unnatural situation and it's easy to be assimilated into the delinquent sub-culture. If you put a good kid—a Boy Scout—in a housing project, it's only a matter of time before he's assimilated into his peer group," the attorney contended.

DISAPPOINTMENT

The same attorney also noted a significantly higher incidence of violence among Southeast Asian groups recently.

Larry Lee, a counselor at the Chinatown Youth Services Center, where the courts send many delinquent youths for counseling, also stressed social factors as a major cause of youth gangs. Lee feels that many immigrant youths feel disillusioned, frustrated and angry over the social conditions confronting them in the US.

"For the first six months, there's a definite sense of optimism and most (of the youths) are glad to be in the US. But after six months to a year — after confronting language problems, discrimination, and other problems — disappointment and disillusionment often set in. They're what we call 'at risk,'" Lee said.

Lee also noted that truancy is a big problem among Southeast Asians because many have had no formal schooling, and classes — especially those taught in English — often seem quite alien to them. School is not seen as an effective avenue of advancement, Lee said.

Gangs, Lee noted, are often seen as a means of coping with the problems common to all immigrant groups: adjustment to a different culture, learning a new language, finding employment, and discrimination. Lee noted that the need to feel independent is something common to all youths, and this need for independence is often a factor in the formation of gangs.

SECURITY

"Power — for all youths, not just immigrants — is a big issue. They need to feel that they have control over their environment. And especially with immigrant youths, there's a definite sense of helplessness, of powerlessness in a new country.they feel different, they look different, they talk different.

"Basically, they just want to fit in somewhere. So they look to friends who understand what they going through and what they're feeling, for security," Lee said.

But Lee was quick to point out that gangs are not the only solution to the problems youths face.

"There are constructive ways of dealing with these problems, too. There's a lot of energy there, and it can be constructive or destructive depending on the influence," he noted. Lee cited the need for more recreational programs, schools better geared to the problems of immigrant youths, more tutorial programs and more counseling services as alternatives to gang membership.

"As long as new groups are coming in, there's going to be stress. Right now it's the Vietnamese; they're just trying to deal with these stresses and strains. Here at the center, we show youths alternatives to gangs. There are always alternatives," Lee said.

ESCAPES

While all immigrant groups face similar problems of adjustment, Vu-Duc Vuong, senior counselor at the Center for Southeast Asian Refugee Resettlement, noted that many Southeast Asians have had particularly traumatic experiences getting to the US and face relatively unique problems once they arrive. Coming to the US often entails harrowing escapes from their native country, being attacked at sea, seeing friends and relatives die or be killed, and waiting often over a year in refugee camps, "just sitting, waiting."

"It's not as if someone just hopped on a plane and came to the US," Vuong said.

Vuong also noted that many Southeast Asian youths had to leave their families and arrive in the US alone, with no friends or relatives. They often end up with relatives or in foster homes that have difficulty providing adequate supervision and support (both emotionally and financially). These youths must fend for themselves in a completely new environment, with serious language barriers and often dismal prospects for employment, Vuong noted.

Furthermore, prior to 1975 when Southeast Asians began coming to the US in much greater numbers, there wasn't a substantial Southeast Asian community to help with acculturation. While support services in the Chinese community often helped, Vuong noted that there are few organizations specifically designed to address the problems of Southeast Asians, particularly youths.

While most observers agree that youth gangs among Southeast Asian youths has not yet become as serious a problem in the Bay Area as in southern California, they also agree that it is a problem that will only get worse if not promptly addressed.

Organizations such as the Gang Task Force are an important factor in dealing with the effects of youth gangs — such as the knifing at Chinese Playground. But equally important are organizations dealing with the causes of youth gang activity, organizations such as the Chinatown Youth Services Center and the Center for Southeast Asian Refugee Resettlement.

Many of these social service agencies face drastic cutbacks in their funding (for instance, funding for the Youth Services Center's employment counseling program is being cut in half), and community workers are concerned that these cuts may ultimately mean an increase in delinquency and higher costs for law enforcement. □

Businesswomen Meet Tonight at 6 pm

SAN FRANCISCO — The Golden East Chinatown Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold a meeting on Wednesday, July 14, at Raffles Restaurant, Fox Plaza (Civil Center), 1390 Market St., at 6 pm. Guest speaker will be Dr. Jane F. Lee, acupuncturist. Reservations are required, and the fee is $15, tax and tip included. For information, call Annabelle Ng at 477-3633. □

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David K. Wong Settles Bias Case in Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The US District Court here recently accepted a judgement in favor of engineer David K. Wong in his suit charging the Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles.

The case originated in June, 1977 when Wong was fired from his position with the Florida highway department because of alleged inability to perform his job duties (*E/W* 5/19/82). Wong, an engineer with over 10 years professional engineering experience prior to this tenure with the highway department, had received only one poor review from the department in the spring of 1977, some seven months after being hired. he wrote to his supervisor asking what exact deficiencies he had or mistakes he'd made, but there was no reply. Subsequent actions convinced Wong he had been "used" by the department and treated discriminatorily.

APOLOGY

The state's Career Service Commission ultimately ruled in favor of Wong in 1981, and he was re-instated.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission had earlier cleared Wong's case charging discrimination for federal court. In the suit, Wong originally sought full back wages, not less than which he earned elsewhere, as well as travel expenses, attorney fees and damages. In the settlement accepted, the third offered by the department, Wong received $6,200 for emotional distress and humiliation and $5,000 for attorney fees.

The settlement also allows Wong to review his personnel file and remove any derogatory material (which may be placed in a sealed file labled "invalid" to be opened only under legal demands).

While the settlement "is not to be construed as either an admission of guilt that the Defendants are liable in this action, or that the Plaintiff has suffered any damage," a letter of apology was also signed by Wong's supervisors as a part of the agreement.

"...we admit that you were treated unfairly with regard to any opportunity to be heard prior to your discharge, and with regard to the appropriate cause for the discharge," the apology said in part. □

Thieves Take Food, Slicing Machine From C'town Eatery

SAN FRANCISCO — The Little Palace, downstairs form the Grand Palace, 950 Grant, was burglarized on Thursday night, July 9, sometime around midnight, according to the SF Police Department. Taken in the robbery was a slicing machine, a case of shrimp, six ducks, and 5 chickens. Police say they have no suspects. □

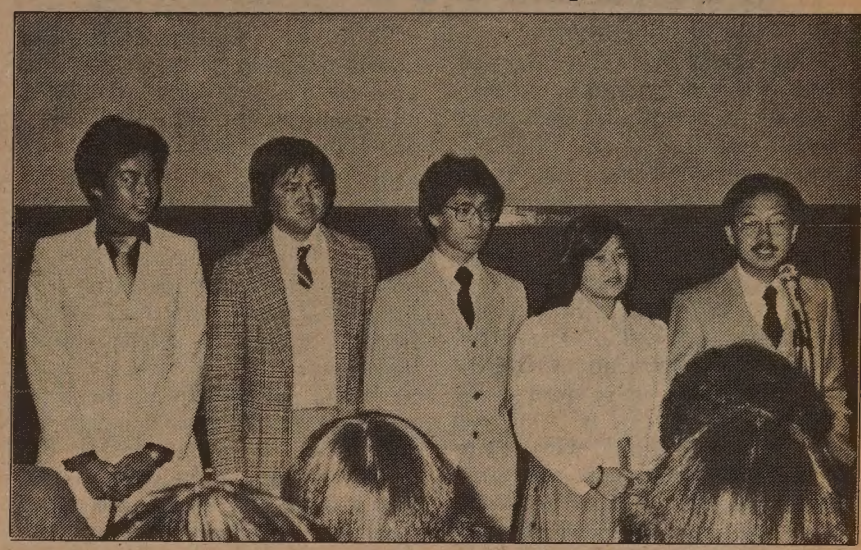
Chinese Dancers Win Awards in Jackson Competition

JACKSON, MISS. — Chinese ballet dancers dancing with the Houston Ballet were among several of the top finishers in the International Ballet Competition, one of the toughest competitions in the world for ballet dancers. Li Cunxin, 22, won a silver medal, in the senior men's division. Wang Quifeng of Shanghai was noted for an outstanding performance. A Japanese dancer, Nu Bayoshi Nakama was also noted for an outstanding performance in the couple's competition.

Li was originally planning on entering the competition representing Beijing, where he learned to dance. Li, an exchange student with the Houston Ballet, surprised his fellow dancers when he announced in April, 1981, that he had married an American dancer and planned on remaining in the US. He is recognized as a brilliant dancer and has received widespread acclaim.

Midway through the competition, dancers and officials were also surprised by the disappearance of one of the dancers from the Shanghai contingent, Lin Jianwei, who wished to remain in the US. Lin requested permanent resident status on the basis of a job offer he has received from a dance studio. His request is currently under consideration by the Immigration and Naturalization Service. □

TACT Scholarship Winners Receive $600 Stipends



Winner of the Association of Chinese Teachers Summer Apprenticeship Awards received their awards for scholastic achievement and community involvement at the June 22 meeting of the SF Board of Education. The recipients each received a $600 stipend and the opportunity to work with community agencies. The program seeks to "further the association's goals of recognizing and promoting academic achievement and community involvement among young people." Pictured above (l-r) are award winners Patrick Chan (McAteer High School, Chinese for Affirmative Action); William Luu (Newcomer High School, Wah Mei School); Garry Lau (McAteer High School, Chinatown YMCA); Cam San Ong (Woodrow Wilson High School, Chinese Women of American research project); and Awards Chairman Paul Cheng, principal of Newcomer's High School. □

Anni Y. K. Chung Joins Block Grant Advisory Group

Anni Chung

SACRAMENTO — Anni Yuet-Kuen Chung, executive director of Self-Help for the Elderly, has been appointed to the Block Grant Advisory Task Force. Senate Rules Committee Chairman David Roberti, D-LA, in announcing the appointment referred to Chung as "an oustanding civil leader and catalyst for positive change in our state." The Task Force gathers information, makes recommendations to the legislature on block grant programs and funding, and coordinates the transfer of administration of programs from the federal to the state government.

Chung is also active with Chinatown Neighborhood Center, Chinatown Senior Escort Service, serves on the Board of Directors of the Red Cross Nursing Services, and has long been active in the Chinese American community. □

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Carrian Group Funds Oakland Job Training

By PAUL JUSTI

OAKLAND — The Carrian Group, the Hong Kong-based development firm building the Trans-Pacific Center here, recently announced that it will help fund a program to train unemployed and underemployed Oakland residents for middle-income, high technology jobs.

RESIDENTS

Called the Co-Operative Occupational Program (CO-OP), the program is co-sponsored by Chevron, USA, and is being run by the city of Oakland with grants of $325,000 from each company. The funds will in turn be distributed to the Oakland Private Sector Corp., part of the Private Industry Council, formed under Title VII of CETA to work with private industry to develop job training programs. (Since CETA has been eliminated by the Reagan Administration, alternative funding sources are being sought.)

The job-training program is open to Oakland residents, 18 years old and older, who are unemployed or underemployed (not making enough to support oneself and family). Training will be oriented towards entry-level positions in high-technology fields such as computers, word processing, and other related fields.

"We've identified what we call the 'high demand areas,' such as computers, word processing and clerical positions. Salaries aren't just (typical) entry-level salaries. We're looking at $6 an hour and higher," explained George Williams, director of economic development and employment for the city.

Williams explained that the $325,000 from the Carrian Group is part of a $1 million grant to Oakland from the group to provide job training programs for Oakland residents. The rest of the grant will utlimately be funneled into the CO-OP program. Chevron's $325,000 and $325,000 from the Carrian Group will be used as "seed money" to start the program.

"The $1 million from the Carrian Group is earmarked to provide employment training opportunities for Oakland residents for jobs that will become available in the Trans-Pacific Center and Oakland in general. We're presently recruiting other corporations for funding so we can continue the program (after the Chevron money and the Carrian Group's money is spent)," Williams said.

"We're not caught in the bind we have with federal programs, where we have to spend the money within 12 months or they take it back," he added. He noted that the city is budgeting the Carrian Group's $1 million dollar grant very carefully, to provide the most training opportunities.

The CO-OP program has 305 positions, and as trainees obtain jobs and move out of the program, new trainees will be brought in. Actual training is hoped to begin within a month, with job placement of the first trainees occurring before October. Applications to the program are now being received by the Oakland Office of Economic Development and Employment, 1417 Clay St., Oakland.

The training programs will be designed primarily by private firms, based on their labor needs, explained Anita Black, acting program specialist for the Oakland Private Sector Corp.

Already over 2,000 applications have been received for the 305 positions. "Applicants will be selected on the criteria established by private industries who will determine what kind and what level of skills they need and will accept those individuals with the greatest chances of success, given those requirements," said Black.

SHARE

While there is no affirmative action policy to bring minority members into the program, Black noted that several Oakland community groups have been involved with the program since its beginning and are seeking to place their members in the program. These groups include the Oakland Chinese Community Council, Asian Manpower, and the Korean Community Council of the East Bay.

Frank Chong, director of Asian Manpower, explained that there are guidelines for ethnic representation in the program, however. These guidelines are based on the demographic make-up of Oakland, with percentages of ethnic representation in the program reflecting percentages in the community.

"We're trying to divy it up so that everyone gets a share," Chong said, pointing out that many of the firms that will be in the Trans-Pacific Center will be from Asia, and will need bilingual workers, giving Asian Americans the advantage of speaking Asian languages.

Kaye Carney, public relations officer for the Office of Economic Development and Employment, explained that Oakland like most other cities, has been actively seeking investments and development projects in the city, and that these efforts have been largely successful. Such investment and development would help reduce Oakland's unemployment, strengthen the city's tax base, and encourage even further investment, she noted.

Carney also explained that the initial proposal for the CO-OP program came from Chevron, which offered Oakland $325,000 for a job training program if Oakland would match this amount. It was from the earlier $1 million grant from the Carrian Group that Oakland was able to match this sum. Carney also pointed out that the CO-OP project offered a wider range of training services than had been available under CETA-sponsored programs. □

Santa Clara Bilingual Workers Lose in Court

SAN JOSE — The Social Services Union in Santa Clara county won a court decision to prevent the selective re-hiring of bilingual workers in the wake of major layoffs in the Santa Clara county Social Services Department. Superior Court Judge Bruce Allen claimed that such rehiring would violate the county's "last hired, first hired" agreement with the union, according to the *SF Chronicle*.

The ruling came after the union requested an injunction against rehiring 70 bilingual workers while about 100 other workers, many of them with more seniority than the rehired workers, remained laid off. The bilingual workers are necessary to provide adequate services to minority groups, particujlarly the county's growing Vietnamese population, and Deputy County Counsel Ann Ravel warned that the county could face expensive law suits if it cannot provide adequate services to minority groups.

The Social Services Department layoffs were part of a county-wide layoff of 750 county workers, in an attempt to alleviate Santa Clara county's budgetary problems. □

"Go for Broke" Exhibit Opens in Los Angeles

The LA Natural History Museum will have a special exhibit on the 100th Infantry Battalion, the 442nd Regimental Combat Team and the Military Intelligence Service, the highly decorated units in which Japanese Americans served during WWII. The exhibit will begin Aug. 6 and run for approximately one year.

The exhibit, entitled "Go For Broke," was compiled by the US Army and includes photographs, maps, and other memorabilia. The opening coincides with the beginning of Nisei Week in LA. The museum, located in Exposition Park, is open Tuesday through Sunday, 10 am to 5 pm. Admission is $1.50 for adults, 75c for students and senior citizens. For information, call (213) 744-3314.

After saving the so-called "Lost Battalion" in southern France during November 1944 the 442nd unit was ordered to assemble for a parade in honor of their victory. According to army accounts of the event, Major General Dalquist, who had ordered the parade, became somewhat upset at seeing only some 500 soldiers line up for the parade. Turning to the unit commander, General Rence, he angrily asked why, when he ordered a 4,000-man unit to prepare for a parade, only 500 turned up. Upon learning from Rence that these were all the soldiers who had not suffered injuries or fatalities during the fierce battle, Dalquist cried. The grim expressions on the faces of these flag-bearers reflect the tragedies of that bitter victory.

Softball Tourney Concludes in Taipei

TAIPEI – The Fifth World Women's Softball Championships here recently concluded, with the New Zealand team the new world champions. Taiwan came in second, followed by Australia in third place. The US finished fourth.

New Zealand won the championship by defeating Taiwan by a score of 2-0. Australia defeated the US, 1-0, to determine the third and fourth place rankings.

Earlier, Canada had scored its fifth straight win by shutting out Sweden, 16-0, and the US team defeated Guatemala, 10-0. The Netherlands beat Indonesia 1-0, and went on to beat Bermuda, 4-0 in the same day. The Dutch team did not allow either team any hits.

In other games, the Philippines downed Sweden 10- 0; Australia triumphed over Colombia, 13-2; New Zealand beat Panama 4 - 0; Malaysia over Nauru, 5 - 2; Australia shut out Singapore 10-0; the Bahamas over El Salvador, 5 -4; New Zealand over the Dominican Republic, 4 - 0; Colombia beat Guatemala, 8 - 5; the Philippines over Guam, 11-1; Venezulea shut out Nicaragua, 7-0; and Belgium slipped past Singapore, 3 - 2.

China Takes Headcount

HONG KONG – China began a national census in a massive scale the first week of July. First reports said that 60% of China's estimated 1 billion population were counted during the first four days of the census period.

The census, which is the first since 1964, will involve 5.7 million enumerators and cost $200 million, including $15.6 million contributed by the United Nations Fund for Population Activities.

Rafael Salas, executive director of UNFPA, said after earlier visits to China's census stations that the set up was "adequate, very systematic and we forsee a successful count." He praised the educational program preceding the census.

Salas said that the census figure would be out in October and the entire analysis should be completed by the middle of 1984. The UN fund helped China to buy 21 computers for census use.

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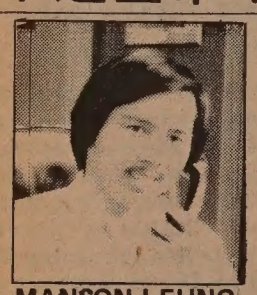

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573	9-5/9-22	SHANGHAI, SUZHOU, NANJING, XIAN, CHANGSHA, GUILIN, GUANGZHOU	18	3
666	10-8/10-27	BEIJING, XIAN, SHANGHAI, SUZHOU, HANGZHOU, GUILIN, CUNMING, GUANGZHOU	20	3
2730	10-10/10-30	HONGKONG, GUANGZHOU, CUNMING, CHONGQING, ICHANG, WUHAN (YANGTSE RIVER CRUISE), XI'AN, BEIJING, SHANGHAI	21	3
3500	10-11/11-1	BEIJING, NANJING, ZHENJIANG, YANGZHOU, WUXI, SUZHOU, HANGZHOU, SHANGHAI	21	0

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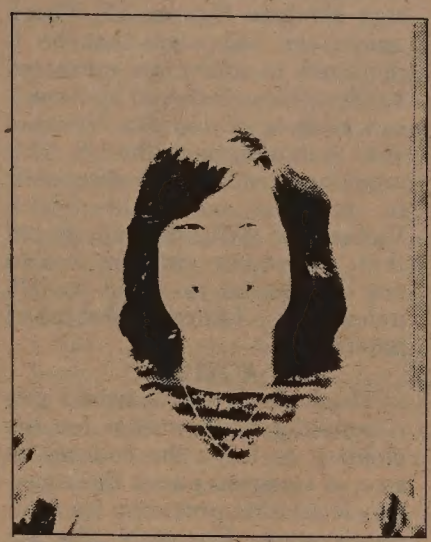
C'town Library Shows Videos, Expands Services

By MARK J. JUE

SAN FRANCISCO — More than providing a home for books, the Chinatown Branch Library now offers a wide variety of programs to serve the needs of the community, including video showings of recent films.

"While we still emphasize books, programs such as Chinese film showings and our annual riddle contest are geared towards getting people to come in," explained branch librarian Elsie Wong. All of the programs are free.

"Outside of the Chinese Culture Center, there's no place in the community that does programs for free anymore," Wong added.



Elsie Wong

CUTBACKS

One of the more popular programs has been the recent video showings of major feature films such as *Jaws, Close Encounters of the Third Kind* and *Kagemusha*. The films, shown one week each month, are geared towardyouth.

"We started the programs because of the cutbacks in school services and the lack of summer jobs, also partly because the kids hang around here and this gives them something extra," Wong said. "While a lot of these films have been around for several years, some of these kids have never seen them."

All of the videos are supplied by the Communication Center Library on Sacramento and Lyon streets, where the public can check out all types of audio-visual materials, including language tapes and films. "For people who do not own video machines, the center provides viewing stations which people can reserve," Wong said. "The center also has machines which read for the blind and films close captioned for the deaf."

Audiences for the video showing have included kids, parents with children, senior citizens and people outside of the Chinatown community.

"Video films are easier to show than regular films and you don't have to worry about film breakage, the only disadvantage is the smaller screen," Wong explained.

FILMS

The next video showing will be July 26-31 and includes such films as *Fame, Grease, Saturday Night Fever, The Blues Brothers* and *Superman*. The August showings will include *Enter the Dragon* and *Return of the Dragon* starring Bruce Lee. While some parents may object to their kids viewing R-rated and violent gung fu films, Wong feels it's up to parents to guide and censor their children. "It's the same for people checking out books," she stated.

The library has also shown films borrowed from the consulates representing Taipei and Beijing and from the Oakland Asian library. "If they didn't loan us the films then we probably couldn't afford to show them because these films are expensive to rent," Wong said.

The Chinese films attracted standing-room-only crowds of over 200 people at each showing — the library has the capacity to accommodate only 80 people.

"There was a good mix of families and senior citizens. Some of the films were shown at local theaters only a few months earlier, so by coming here people saved $5," Wong said.

"The films include love stories, family and documentaries," said Doris Tseng of the libraries' Chinese collection. The documentary films were more cultural than political. "We're careful about showing a mix of China and Taiwan's films. We try to balance both sides," she explained. "A lot of work goes into preveiwing the films for both quality and content."

The Chinatown Library

COMMUNITY

Some of the libraries' other programs have included book discussions with Chinese American authors such as Jade Snow Wong and Genny Lim, music concerts, slide shows on travel and Asian American poetry readings. There are also books in Chinese and Vietnamese and tapes and records for learning both Chinese and English. The circulation is the second highest among all branches next to the Richmond Branch.

Children's programs include puppet shows and live performances. The library serves up 500 children at its programs, while other branches serve only 10 to 15 at the most. "Almost all our programs are successful, we're more than the average library — we're a community center," Wong said.

In October the Chinatown Branch Library will become one of the new super branches. "Our budget will double. We'll be open on Sundays. There'll be more space for our patrons. We'll also be getting our own video machine and a computer terminal checkout," Wong explaines. "This means more materials, more staff and better service."

For information, contact the Chinatown Branch Library, 1135 Powell St.; (415) 989-6770. □

Angela Lee, Betty Woo Give July 17 Recital

SAN FRANCISCO — The SF Conservatory of Music will present a cello and piano recital on Saturday, July 17, 3 pm at Hellman Hall at the SF Conservatory of Music (19th Ave. and Ortega). The recital will be given by Angela Lee playing the cello and Betty Woo on piano. They will play selections by Bach, Tschaikowsky, and others. Admission is free, although contributions are accepted. For information, call 564-8086. □

CAA Recruits for State Conservation Corps July 27

SAN FRANCISCO — Chinese for Affirmative Action is currently helping the California Conservation Corps (CCC) to recruit Asian Americans into the CCC's vocational training program. The program features work experience and training as well as the opportunity to leave the city and work outside. Participants will be paid $580 a month. A high school diploma is not required to participate and applicants must be from 18 to 23 years old.

CAA will hold a recruitment meeting on Tuesday, July 27, at the Chinatown YMCA, 855 Sacramento, from 6 to 7 pm. For information and to sign up for the recruitment meeting, call Veronica Ng or Bayard Fong at 398-8212. □

Chinese Med. Center Slates Fundraiser

SAN FRANCISCO — The California Chinese Medical Center Corp. will hold a fundraiser Wedsnesday, Aug. 11 at the Empress of China, 838 Grant Ave. Cocktails will begin at 6 pm, and dinner at 7 pm. Tickets are $50.

The center, founded three years ago, has provided free sevices in over 10,000 instances. Services include acupuncture, pulse-taking, blood pressure measuring and consultation. All are rendered free of charge.

The center's boad includes Poy N. Wong, president; Glen Tom and Andy SooHoo, vice presidents; Quock L. Hom, chairman; Kuen-Lai Ng and Noy Cho Lee, vice chairmen; Louis Hop Lee, legal advisor; and Romily Tsang and Esther Wong, administrators.

For ticket information, call 221-4111. □

Asian American Studies Center Plans Community Board

LOS ANGELES — The Asian American Studies Center at UCLA will hold a meeting July 17 to discuss the establishment of a community board to advise the center on research projects and other activities related to the Asian/Pacific American community. The project represents an attempt to bridge the gap between the campus and community on Asian/Pacific American issues, and will also address the impact of recent funding cutbacks on the Asian/Pacific American community.

"The center sees the community advisory board as carrying great potential. It can allow for a large portion of the Asian Pacific community to become more actively involved in the direction of the Asian American Studies Center, and to maximize its research and publication efforts towards greater impact on community needs," stated Student/Community Projects Coordinator Roy Nakano.

Individuals interested in making suggestions to the advisory board (including possible board members) should address their remarks to Student/Community Projects, Asian American Studies Center, 3232 Campbell Hall, UCLA, LA, CA., 90024; (213) 825-1006. □

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San Francisco

Laureen Chew Urges Political Involvement

By JEANNIE LOOK

SAN FRANCISCO — Despite the economic and political uncertainty existing in the country today, now is a time for people to be involved in the political process, not shy away from it, said Laureen Chew, a SF State University assistant professor of elementary education and Asian American studies, recently elected to the Democratic County Central Committee from the 17th Assembly District.

Chew

NEGATIVE

"Last year with Reaganomics in the picture, the nation—particularly those concerned with people who are underpriviliged — has become more disillusioned," she explained. "But I don't agree with just not fighting."

Chew said she decided to run for a seat on the Committee for both political and personal reasons, both of which are not mutually exclusive. "I was seeing more and more people getting disillusioned — including myself. It was really a negative motivating force that got me interested in running," she said.

The Committee is the political arm of the Democratic party in the city, involved with getting people out to vote and endorsements of candidates, Chew explained. There are 32 members from three assembly districts in the city (the 17th, 18th, and 19th) who make up the Committee, meeting once a month and more often during election time.

The Committee marks Chew's first term in an elected office, although she has been active in community politics for over ten years in programs such as the Citizen's Task Force on Bilingual Education, Chinese for Affirmative Action, the "Bean Sprouts" television programs, and the Asian Pacific American Advocate of California.

ENDORSEMENT

She has also worked on a number of local elections and on voter registration for the Chinese American Democratic Club (CADC). Most recently she was the president of The Association of Chinese Teachers (TACT) and appeared as the character "Amy" in the critically acclaimed movie, *Chan Is Missing*.

Chew finished tenth in the race for one of ten seats in the 17th Assembly district, which includes the Pacific Heights, Western Addition, inner Sunset, Richmond, and Marina neighborhoods, and was endorsed by all nine major Democratic organizations in the city except two: the SF Democratic Club and Chinese American Democratic Club.

"I was the only Asian running. I've worked hard on Asian issues, providing support and energy. I took a stand even when it was not popular on such issues as busing, bilingual ballots, and bilingual education," Chew noted.

"But they saw me as a threat. They apparently felt that I was a 'rival' because I belonged to another Democratic group, (Chinese American Political Association)," she said, adding that there are so many people running for seats on the Committee that endorsements from an organization is important. "Candidates don't usually have that kind of money to run alone."

Chew was disappointed in the lack of support from CADC members (the endorsement committee had recommneded her 4-3). "There's not only one club for each community. Most (political party) groups in the city represent a number of views, but they are usually mutually supportive of each other's candidates...It did not help for us not to work together," she said.

INFORMATION

Voter registration is still of prime importance to Chew, whose two-year term begins in January, noting that there is a "wealth" of young voters who do not participate politically. "I still don't see that many young kids involved," she said.

"People should feel that if they don't vote it has an impact on their lives both on the state and federal level. The biggest priority is to establish that kind of mental link," said Chew, who admitted that she used to think at one point that the political system was too "corrupt" to participate in. Her views changed, however, during the SF State Univeristy student and teacher strikes in 1968. "It really pointed out to me how I should be involved and how I have the intelligence to be involved," she commented.

Chew feels that the issue of voter education remains a big problem because many people still don't register or vote. "People don't see how issues affect their lives — they are so removed. Everybody is so involved with themselves and making a decent living, they ask, 'why vote.'"

Voter education is more than sitting out in the street registering voters or going to weekend workshops, Chew pointed out. She suggested an ongoing series of information sources in the media rather than deluging people with information prior to election day. "It is so important," she said, "because all politics revolves around that vote."

BILINGUAL

Bilingual ballots is one subject Chew does not take lightly. "As an English speaker, I have enough trouble understanding the voter's pamphlet with its 'legalese.' It is a definite aid to have voter's information in another language. I don't think bilingual ballots should ever be eliminated," she stated. The feeling people receive from gaining access and truly being part of the political process is something that can't be exchanged for any price, Chew said.

Although bilingual ballots cannot replace true understanding of issues, Chew believes that if they help limited-English-speakers understand voter information, they are a necessary part of the voting process. "Nobody can only use one strategy to solve everything," she added.

Currently, Chew is an instructor with the bilingual education program in the Education and Asian Studies departments at SFSU. "The education service is invaluable, but nobody believes in it anymore," she commented. "Education programs such as Title I for disadvantaged children and Title VII for bilingual education is going towards extinction under the Reagan Administration. It doesn't make any sense to me that the kids — the 'future of America' — are the ones being hurt," she said.

FATALISM

Chew criticized the stress on balancing a budget by sacrificing essential programs such as education, while defense gains in priority. "The only budget I see that needs to be balanced is at home," she said.

"When I realize that Reagan was elected with less than 50% (of the country's consent), I think something's wrong, but people don't see what's happening," she said. Chew feels that there has been a drop in the last few years in political activism that peaked in the late 60s. Many Asian students, she noted, do not see the "tie-in" with what they have learned in school and how it applies to their lives.

Disarmament, Chew pointed out, is an interesting issue because people can see how it will effect them directly and thus are motivated to get involved more so than in other political issues.

"There is a sense of fatalism in the Chinese culture," Chew said. "It can be beneficial when it acts as a means of survival — in accepting things the way they are — but it also causes people to stop fighting for things worth fighting for." □

Amerasian Children May Leave Vietnam Soon

HO CHI MINH CITY — Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach announced last week that he is prepared to allow an estimated 8,000 children fathered by American soldiers during the Vietnam War to immigrate to the US. This announcement marks a direct shift in previous policy in which Vietnamese officials had stated that Amerasian children would not be allowed to go to the US unless US fathers established paternity.

ACTION

Thach stated that he would give unconditional permission for the children to leave the country as soon as Congress passes the necessary legislation providing for their immigration. Currently, the US classifies Amerasian children as foreigners (the lowest visa priority) and not as children of American citizens (highest visa priority) unless their fathers claim them.

A bill supported by Representative Stewart McKinney of Connecticut and Senator Jeremiah Denton of Alabama which would admit Amerasian children when sponsored financially for at least five years by someone in the US is being warmly greeted by the Reagan Administration. The bill is now pending action in the Senate Judiciary Committee Subcommittee on Immigrant and Refugee Policy.

News of the announcement is receiving much interest by the Center for Southeast Asian Resettlement in SF, which is in the process of setting up several group homes for unaccompanied Southeast Asian minor refugee children. The homes will be coordinated with the Dept. of Social Services and is aimed at troubled refugee children already here, but is also an ideal setting for Amerasian children resettling in the US without a family, according to Rick Ruvolo from the refugee center.

RE-EDUCATION CAMPS

There are an estimated 30,000 to 80,000 children born to American servicemen and women in Vietnam, Loas, Cambodia, the Philippines, and Korea, according to Reverend Alfred Keane, A Catholic Maryknoll missionary priest lobbying for legislation to expedite the immigration of Amerasian children.

Along with the release of Amerasians, Foreign Minister Thach also clarified his statement last month to release inmates of Vietnamese "re-education camps" for resettlement to the US as an "all or nothing" offer. "In the re-education camps are criminals and no country in the world frees its criminals," he told *UPI*. "But if you like to free criminals you can have all of them in the United States or elsewhere," Thach said.

According to Amnesty International, there is an estimated 25,000 people in the camps, used to hold "obstinate-revolutionary elements," which includes former South Vietnamese military officers and government officials, prostitutes, black marketeers, thieves, and mothers of Amerasian children. The US State Dept. said they welcomed the idea and have brought the issue up with the United Nations to initiate the plan. □

Sidewalk Workers Register Voters In Chinatown

SAN FRANCISCO – The Chinese American Voters Education Committee (CAVEC), in an effort to register Asian American and other voters and to conduct citizenship and sufferage education, will be operating tables in Chinatown now through Sunday, Aug. 8, from 10 am to 2 pm. Tables will be located at Grant and Jackson, Stockton and Jackson, and Stockton and Pacific. The need for such education was underscored in the June 8 election, in which only 1,000 of 3,000 registered voters in the Chinatown core area actually voted, a 33% turnout, compared with a 51% city-wide turnout.

Individuals interested in helping to run the tables or to distribute leaflets in Chinatown may contact CAVEC at 915-A Grant, #4, 397-3296.

Business League Meets July 28

SAN FRANCISCO — The Asian Business League will hold its monthly dinner meeting at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, Ralston Room, 639 Market St., on July 28, beginning at 5:30 pm. The meeting will include a discussion on "Asians in Management, and feature James Dao and Victor Young as speakers. Dao is head of Communication Intelligence Corp., a data processing firm, and Young is with Coopers and Lybrand, an accounting firm. Admission to the dinner meeting is $18 for ABL members and $22 for non-members. For information, call Judity Ong at 864-5414. □

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Agnes Chan Discusses 9th Term with GOP Central Committee

By JEANNIE LOOK

SAN FRANCISCO — "I feel sometimes that I should retire — let some of the younger ones take over — but when I turn around, I don't see anybody behind me," said Agnes Chan, recently elected to a ninth term on the SF Republican County Central Committee.

At 64, Chan has served as a Committee member from the 16th Assembly District, consisting of Chinatown, North Beach, and the South of Market on the east side of the city, for the last 17 years. During that time, as its only Asian member, she has noticed some changes in the political flavor of the Republican party as well as in the political activism of Asians in the city.

INPUT

"From 1965 until about four years ago, the Republicans in SF had taken a moderate stand, but under the present leadership, they have not really been involved in the activities and interests of the community," Chan noted.

The Committee, which has 25 elected members and five to six ex-officials (Republican candidates for assembly seats from June primaries) who are elected every two years, meet once a month to discuss party policies, election recommendations and to seek candidates to run for offices, Chan explained.

"Currently, the Committee lacks minority input despite the different groups we have in SF. Those voices still need to be heard in the party," she said.

This conservative trend is also present on the federal level, Chan pointed out, adding that this new conservatism is "perhaps slanted too much" to the general disadvantage of these in need of aid. "I believe we should tighten the budget, but we are not going in the right direction, especially in heavy bureaucracy where a lot of fat can be cut," she said.

The administration is "top heavy," Chan said, and funds can be funneled down to where they are needed, such as in the area of Social Security, employment training and assistance to newcomers. But she still believes that people should not rely on government to handle everything.

"Chinatown as a whole needs to look out for their own concerns too," she said.

Chan realizes that a lot of minorities in the city, particularly the younger generation, register as Democrats rather than Republicans.

"Republicans are usually considered fiscally conservative. The emphasis is on individuals helping themselves if they possibly can," she said, but also reasoned that this kind of philosophy falls in line with the way many Chinese think.

"Registered Republicans are not as active politically as Democrats," she noted. "They (Chinese Republicans) go out quite well to vote, but they don't see it as important to participate (in the entire lobbying/political process). I know a lot of Chinese Republicans—many businessmen in the community—who are inactive politically. They should not only be working towards their own interests, but toward the interests of the Chinatown community too, particiularly in light of recent cutbacks," she said.

"In the last six to eight years, Asians have been more vocal and active, but Republicans and Democrats need to work together if we are going to be effective," Chan pointed out. "Just one segment is not enough."

VOCAL

Whole communities need to work together towards a mutual goal, Chan pointed out. "The reason minority voices have not been heard in Washington DC is that just a few of us can't do it alone. We need large blocks of votes to have enough weight to count. Since political decisions are based on votes, Asians, especially Chinese, need to be more vocal in just talking to their elected officials," she advised.

Some areas needing to be explored in order to encourage political activism among Asians, include voter registration and both Republican and Democratic educational forums to educate voters, Chan believes.

She does not, however, feel that bilingual ballots are much of a solution. "Voters don't need bilingual ballots if they are properly informed," she said. Effort and

Agnes Chan

money should go toward political education and English instruction, she added. "Once we do that, enough voters, and an intelligent interest in the community will develop."

There have been a number of appointments on lower levels of the government, but very few Asians have held elected offices, she noted.

"It's a problem for Asians to run for office because it requires a lot of money. A lot of good candidates don't make it because it is a financial drain," she said.

Chan noted that getting elected to office requires hard work, a recognizable name and constant political activity, not just within one's own community.

"You don't get elected by just sitting there," she commented. "In order to make any changes in the government, you have to get in there and participate — make some in-roads."

Chan attributes her success in nine elections to active participation in community and city politics. She began her political activism as both chairperson and coordinator of several local, state, and national election campaigns. Over the years, she has also been involved with five different Republican organizations. Her city activities include a number of appointments to advisory boards, ranging from City Planning to bilingual education. She is also active in public organizations, such as the SF Golden Gate Chapter of the American Red Cross where she is the chairman of the Mass Care Shelter Committee, the Pacific/Asian American Women's Bay Area Coalition (PAAWBAC), and Chinese for Affirmative Action. A retired SF school teacher and counselor, Chan first taught at Redding elementary school for 10 years and later was in charge of the ESL program at Francisco junior high school for 15 years.

Although she would like to run for another office in the near future, Chan hopes that more young Chinese Republicans will show up in the political arena. "I'm getting kind of old for this kind of thing," she said with a smile. "But if there's no one else, I guess I'll keep going."

"Hopefully, with the election of organizational officers in January, we will have someone (a chairman) who will be more aware of the kinds of Republicans we have in SF," Chan said. "If we can make some changes in the committee this year, we can make some difference." □

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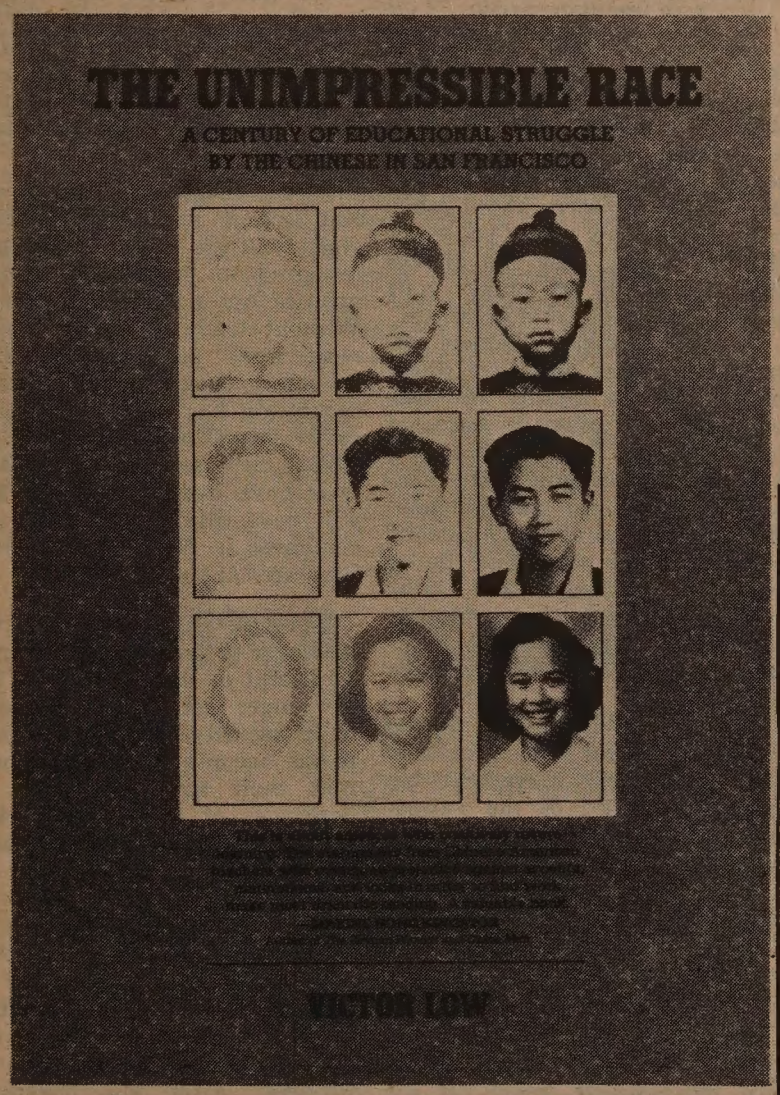

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Chinese Waiters' Union Movement Gains Momentum in New York

By K. H. TO

NEW YORK — At first, it seems like an ordinary strike of small proportions. A group of Chinese men, waiters by trade, stand behind the blue police barricade at Broadway near 50th Street. Some distribute leaflets containing the urgent message: "Boycott Hawaii Kai!" Others carry placards with the stencilled slogans: "No More Phoney Contracts!" and "Rehire the Workers Now!" By 10 pm, the theater next door has let out, and its well-dressed patrons crowd the sidewalk. A few stop to observe the picket. Most pass by indifferently.

UNCOMMON

Yet among NY Chinese, reaction to this strike has been far from indifferent. In a community where labor disputes historically have been uncommon events, this is already the fourth job action at a Chinese restaurant in the past two years. But more significantly, this strike has been organized and implemented entirely by the restaurant's Chinese waiters and their union, the Hawaii Kai Dining Room Workers Independent Union.

Like the other three independent Chinese restaurant unions in NY, the Hawaii Kai workers are not affiliated with New York's principal restaurant union, Local 6, Hotel, Restaurant & Club Employees and Bartenders Union, AFL-CIO. For all four Chinese independent unions, this strike represents a key event in their struggle for recognition. On a broader level, the strike's outcome is sure to affect labor relations in Chinese restaurants throughout the city. At present, those restaurants represent one-sixth of all restaurants in NY, and are among the city's largest employers of Chinese immigrants.

The history of the strike dates back to last February 16, when the dining room employees at Hawaii Kai voted to form an independent union. Soon thereafter, they entered into contract negotiations with management. In late march, the union called an unfair labor practices strike, charging management had not bargained in good faith, had fired an employee for union activities, and had obstructed its unionizing efforts. The Hawaii Kai management promptly responded by firing all the waiters and closing the restaurant intermittently. By April, the restaurant was closed down completely, and remains closed today. Though this has brought an end to the picket, contract negotiations are continuing.

CLAUSES

In March, Local 6 also became a principal in this battle by announcing that it has had a contract with Hawaii Kai for the past ten years. Local 6 lawyers then filed unfair labor practice charges against both the Hawaii Kai management and the independent union at the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB). In its suit, Local 6 alleges that the independent union and the management colluded to obstruct its own unionizing work.

Coming on the day before union elections at Hawaii Kai, the suit stalled determination of whether the Local or the independents would represent the Hawaii Kai workers. Independent union leaders have charged that Local 6 is determined to prevent union elections at Hawaii Kai because the majority of workers there support the independent union. Through its legal representative, the Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund (AALDEF), the independent union has filed its own unfair labor practice charges against Local 6 and the management. The NLRB is now reviewing both sets of charges and a ruling is expected sometime in late June.

For the Chinatown community, two issues in the Hawaii Kai strike have galvanized public attention. The first is a job security section of the union's proposed contract known as the "successor clause."

Although such clauses are becoming more common in American restaurants, they are rarities in Chinese restaurants and have become the topic of a lively public debate between the independent union and the Hawaii Kai management. Designed to protect workers and their unions from spurious ownership changes, the clause stipulates that purchasers of the restaurant must abide by existing contracts with workers. In this way, the successor clause prevents owners from selling their restaurants to dummy corporations in order to abrogate union contracts. This is a common union-busting tactic, according to independent organizers. The clause further states that workers must still receive pay if the restaurant is closed for reasons other than accidental damages.

BENEFITS

A second major issue, which is also linked to the successor clause, surrounds the conflict between the independent union and Local 6. In a recently televised debate with independent union representatives, as well as in its public statements on the Hawaii Kai strike, Local 6 has repeatedly disputed the independent union's ability to represent its members adequately without the support of a larger American union.

Hawaii Kai representatives have responded by pointing out that Local 6's contract at Hawaii Kai has done little to improve the lot of workers there. According to one waiter, who has worked at Hawaii Kai since the present owners purchased it ten years ago, Local 6 representatives never contacted him about joining their union, even though the restaurant was supposed to be a closed shop. Neither he nor any of the other waiters have received benefits fom the Local 6 contract.

"For ten years we've had the same salaries, without benefits or overtime pay," he said. "Now, after we've organized our own union, they come and tell us that we should have been receiving those things all along."

The Local's failure to enforce its contract with Hawaii Kai has generated an atmosphere of mistrust with the Hawaii Kai waiters, who are determined to remain unaffiliated with the AFL-CIO. This is a sentiment shared by most members of the independent movement.

"We feel that bigger is not enough. Local 6 just doesn't give enough protection to Chinese restaurant workers. Perhaps they don't understand our situation. Then again, perhaps they do, but just don't care," explained one organizer from the Szechuan Taste Independent Union in Chinatown.

UNOPPOSED

This dissatisfaction with Local 6 dates back to the late 1970s, when workers at several mid-town Manhattan Chinese restaurants began demanding minimum wages, health benefits, and greater job security. All affiliated with Local 6. According to independent organizers, however, Local 6 failed to defend contracts and workers' jobs in at least two of these restaurants. In one case, nine workers were laid off for union activities, yet the Local failed to file charges with the NLRB.

Later, after those workers were reinstated through a suit brought by fellow waiters, they were laid off again for "economic reasons." Once more, Local 6 failed to investigate the legality of management's actions.

In the other case, a Local 6 steward was fired, but the union did not intervene. The steward was eventually rehired after a picket was set up by the workers themselves. Independent organizers cite the unopposed closing of another Local 6 Chinese restaurant shortly after a union was formed there as further example of the Local's inability to defend Chinese waiters' jobs.

At the heart of this growing concern for job security is the rapidly expanding and highly competitive Chinese restaurant industry, which is being fed by overseas Chinese investments and an abundant immigrant labor force. In this unstable economic environment, immigrant worker are expected to accept long hours, low wages, and little job security as their restaurants' *quid pro quo* for survival.

JOB PROTECTION

"Because Chinese restaurants compete less in the quality of food than on the basis of low prices, the industry is always unstable. As it is, anybody with some money can set up a restaurant because they don't have to worry about labor costs. They know that if you don't like the wages, they can always find somebody to take your place," noted one labor organizer.

As a consequence, Chinese restaurant workers are increasingly measuring the quality of their contracts and unions in terms of job protection. This has proven a key factor in bringing many Chinese waiters into the independents' camp. For although Local 6 contracts offer somewhat better economic packages, the independents' contracts have consistently provided greater job security through stronger successor clauses.

A less tangible, though no less important, factor in the growth of the independent movement has been the ability of the various unions to assist each other in the face of resolutely anti-union bosses. Orchestrating these mutual-aid activities has been the Chinese Staff and Workers Association (CSWA), a workers support organization based in Chinatown. The CSWA also played a key role in getting the first independent union off the ground at the huge Silver Palace restaurant in Chinatown, in May 1980. At that time, 15 waiters were fired in a dispute with management over tips. When Local 6 failed to respond to the waiters' requests for help, they organized their own picket with the assistance of the CSWA. After two weekends of picketing, the 15 waiters were rehired and management agreed to allow waiters to distribute their own tips.

STALEMATE

Soon after this initial success, the Silver Palace Dining Room Workers Independent Union was formed, entering into contract negotiations with the management. When a stalemate arose, the union organized weekend pickets, again with the help of the CSWA and other Chinatown groups. Finally in May, 1981, the contract was signed and the trail opened for other independent unions.

Subsequent job actions led to greater gains for the independents' movement. At the Szechuan Taste restaurant in Chinatown, a picket was called in May 1981 to protest a lockout during contract negotiations. After an attempt by the owner to re-open the restaurant using non-union waiters failed, a contract providing minimum wage, health benefits and a successor clause was signed.

Later that year, a picket was organized at Beansprouts restaurant in Greenwich Village by the independent union there to protest the firing of a union organizer. That picket also succeeded in getting the worker rehired and a contract signed. In each of these pickets, as at the Hawaii Kai strike now, individual waiters have provided essential support to the picket lines and strike funds of other unions.

Each picket has also brought increasing community support to the independents.

FIRST STEPS

"At the beginning of the movement, our demands were focused on things like tips and getting workers reinstated. That was because the idea of unions was such a new thing in Chinatown. Many workers then weren't sure they wanted a union, though they knew they wanted the things a union could give them. But now, people are coming out and saying right away, 'We want a union,'" said one organizer.

In the meantime, the Hawaii Kai strikers maintain a patient vigil outside the restaurant, prepared to picket if it should open before a contract is signed. Without steady sources of income, most work part-time replacing friends at other restaurants. Some money also has been provided by a strike fund organized by the CSWA. Still, several waiters think they have been blacklisted and will have difficulty finding jobs elsewhere in NY if they are not reinstated at Hawaii Kai.

Nevertheless, all feel they will persevere to the end of their strike, successful or not. To many, it is not longer just an issue of money or job security. More importantly, it has become a source of pride that their strike may be the harbinger of improved working conditions for all Chinese restaurant workers.

"Because we are fighting for basic rights, we will affect other restaurants," said one Hawaii Kai striker. "Bosses will have to think about treating workers better, and the workers in turn will feel stronger. After all, Americans have been organizing unions for over 100 years now. Why shouldn't we? Really, we're only now just taking the first steps."

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In Turmoil, Many Chinese Youth Turn Inward

(This is the last of four articles reporter Todd Carrel wrote for East/West *on his experience in China. He spent four months travelling in China last year. Carrel has previously written about the privileged elites in the 6/23 issue, the bureaucracy 6/30, and the demoralized ex-Red Guards 7/7. Having studied Chinese in Taiwan, Hong Kong and the US, Carrel lived for several years in San Francisco's Chinese community and was a reporter for this paper. —Ed.)*

By TODD CARREL

GUANGZHOU — Some Chinese youth, fond of saying their country is in the throes of a crisis in socialism, say they are turning inward.

In random interviews in Beijing, Shanghai, Hangzhou, Qingdao, Guangzhou and other cities, men and women in their 20s said they were seeking a formula to gain more personal comforts.

CUT SHORT

They complained their formative years of education were cut short by the chaos of the "10 bad years" of the Cultural Revolution (1966-1976).

Many said that while they are deeply concerned with the future of their nation, they are more concerned about their own welfare and that of their families — a reversal for a generation nurtured on slogans to "serve the people."

Many said firmly that money — not political ideology — is what counts most in their lives. They express it with a graphic gesture — joining the tips of a thumb and an index-finger to form a circular coin.

"You can get anything with money," said a 24-year-old student in Guangzhou. "It's a time when people are taking advantage of any opportunity. China is in a period of confusion. You can see examples of selfishness everywhere."

TURMOIL

Li Laimin, not his real name, said China's youth are in turmoil.

"The government is suffering from a credibility crisis," he said. "We've reached a crisis in socialism. A good example is my school, and I heard the same thing happened elsewhere. Late last year (1980) we took a poll — an anonymous one.

"We were asked to pick which system was best: socialism, capitalism, feudalism, fascism, anarchy. A list like that. You know what won? Capitalism. More than half the people thought capitalism would be better."

Li criticized his generation for being "empty-minded" and "chasing stylishness" in dress and leisure pursuits.

"Before, there was a big fad to wear army jackets," he said. "That's long gone. Now, the newest symbols are sunglasses."

Indeed, in many Chinese cities young people sport sunglasses, often with manufacturers tags dangling from the frames or stuck to the tinted glass.

OUTLET

Li called young people who gamble — play games like mah-jong and poker — "bad." But he approved of thse who were seeking an outlet from their works or studies by swimming, dancing at private homes, or playing guitar — "Hawaiian and Spanish styles are very good."

Li criticized China's leaders for not providing good jobs for the young, but added that many young people were simply unwilling to work for the country.

In Guangzhou's Liuhua park, six rakish youths dressed in identical outfits strolled across a lawn. They wore backward blue Mao caps, blue dungerees, and greenish-brown, Army-issue high-top tennis shoes.

Their leader, a pimple-faced Guangzhou native who said he was 21, said work simply didn't pay off for them.

JOBS

"We want jobs," he said. "I've taken college-prep night school courses in math, physics and chemistry, but never had any luck (testing into a university). They're no spots.

"Sometimes we pick up extra work in factories where our parents work. But it's only temporary, and we don't earn enough to talk about — only 0.80 yuan (50 cents) a day.

"We're bored. What's there for us to do?"

Then he glanced down and rolled a cone-shaped cigarette from tobacco in a plastic bag. "So we smoke these," he said. "We call them 'big-headed nails.'"

Asked what demands they had, another said, "We want to struggle for freedom." His cohorts burst out in giggles.

"How is your America?" the ringleader asked. "Do you use cows to plow the fields, or are you completely mechanized?

"China uses cows," he said acidly. "The cows are the people. China has made us into cows."

INGENUITY

Despite pervasive talk about enjoying life and finding easy ways to earn more money — notions that have apparently infected many of China's urban youth — the young people who have jobs often boast about their ingenuity. Some affirm they aspire to better jobs, but say they're willing to proceed step by step.

Zhai Yongqiang, 19, works in Beijing's Tiananmen Square under the gaze of a huge portrait of an unsmiling Mao Zedong. He labors at a little photo stand under a canopy umbrella, dealing out 2 by 2-inch snapshots for about 75 cents each to Chinese tourists who throng to the capital.

He works for a cooperative enterprise, set up with the encouragement of the state, that provides a service to the public and jobs for the young.

"We take about 300 to 400 pictures a day," said Zhai.

CARTS

"Our work unit has 16 photo carts set up around Tiananmen Square," he said. "Usually about five or six of us work out front (taking pictures, filling out address forms, taking money) and the rest work on photo development and mailing."

"These operations were originally set up by street committee. We were all stay-at-home youths. No work then. Now I earn about 100 yuan a month." Zhai said he works about seven hours a day and takes two days off a month.

"Many of my friends have left and gone off to good jobs," he said. "This is only a period in my life, one stage. I'm waiting for a more ideal job. We still don't want to take jobs working in factories. It's better to get a job in the 'service sector.'"

"I'm interested in physics, so I still study that on the side at a spare-time school."

QUEST

Some of China's more thoughtful young people are renewing the quest for national salvation, a theme that has dominated the minds of intellectuals here for more than a century.

Students like Guangzhou's Li Laimin say the nation will gain little if people in his generation blindly pursue materialism. He was sharply criticial of women who size up prospective husbands on the basis of family wealth — looking for a new color TV, a coach, a sewing machine. And he said he was tired of young people who turned down jobs to live off their parents.

"There's a different outlook now," he said. "The Cultural Revolution generation (those in their late 20s and early 30s) believed if they did something for the country, the country would do something for them. Well, you know they had a bad experience. Things didn't work out that way. So now young people believe in themselves, not in the country."

CHANGES

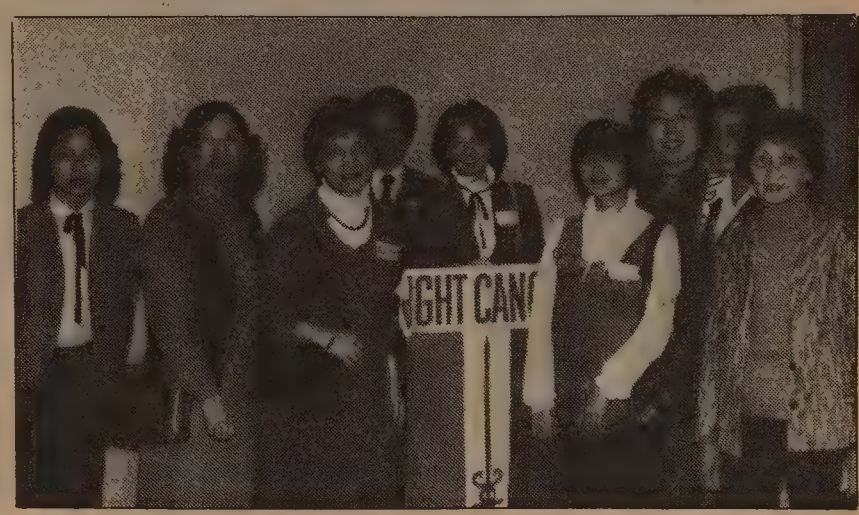
Like others of his generation interviewed, Li wants to see changes in China that will make her people richer and more comfortable, changes that will make them proud.

"We've reached our crisis in socialist ideas," said Li. "Now we're in a period that's testing the will of our people. It's unfortunate, but many people are embracing capitalism simply for the sake of material comforts. But the question is far more complicated. The proper solution lies in how we'd best be able to see the best of both worlds, the communist and the capitalist.

"When we look to the West, we see great wealth. When you look here, you see good education, good training, good health. So we're beginning to take an interest in Japan and Yugoslavia for their social systems. We're really only interested in the United States for its technology.

"I guess the big question is 'What is the Chinese way and when will we find it?'" □

Cancer Society Honors Volunteers



The American Cancer Society last month held its annual Volunteer Recognition Day to honor all volunteers who have contributed to the society's goal of eradicating cancer. Among those recognized were Lucy Lui, Pearl Chen, and Dan Richardi, for outstanding service; Lydia Hsu, Carol Gee, Lynn Fang, and Joyce Wong received certificates of service. Health Center #4 was also mentioned as a supporting organization. Pictured above (l-r) are some of the members of the ACS Chinatown Advisory Committee: Winnie Young, Lucy Lui, Lynn Fang, Andy Lee, Elsa Young, Pearl Chen, Theresa Wou, and friends of Pearl Chen. □

Culture Center Extends Shanghai Folk Art Display

SAN FRANCISCO — The Chinese Culture Center exhibit of "Daily Life in the Shanghai Region" has been extended through August 14. The collection, comprised of 116 items dating from the Qing Dynasty (1644-1912) to the present, includes utensils and furnishings made for daily use and decorations and images created for festivals. The exhibit, at 750 Kearny, is open from 10 am to 4 pm, Tuesday through Saturday. Admission is free. □

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Survivors Reveals Nuclear War Horrors Cleanly, Without Preaching

PROGRAM NOTES

By RICHARD SPRINGER

It has been said that we live in a cynical age where heroes and heroines have become obsolete. Whoever made that statement might revise their opinion after seeing the Japanese American A-bomb victims interviewed in Steven Okazaki's documentary, *Survivors*.

Premiering at the Pacific Film Archive in Berkeley on Tuesday, July 20, at 7:30 and 9:15 pm, the 70-minute film presents an unforgettable series of portraits of Japanese American victims, most of them women, of the August 1945 bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Simply and directly, without the bitterness one might expect from people treated so cruelly by fate, they relate the most unspeakable horrors — the bombings, loss of relatives, radiation-related ailments (cancer, leukemia, early menopause, thyroid and heart disease, possible genetic damage that could be passed on to future generations), and the social and psychological damage caused by the bombings.

MAIDENS

One of the most extraordinary interviewees is Shigeko Sasamori, one of the so-called "Hiroshima Maidens," a group of 25 young women from Japan who, in the 1950s, were brought to Mt. Zion Hospital in New York for plastic surgery. Sasamori now works as a nurse's aid in Los Angeles and among those victims we see in the film, her physical disfigurements are the most obvious.

The contrast between the patronizing, pollyanna narration of the 1950-era newsreel footage showing the young Hiroshima girls waving to the camera, and the reality of Sasamori's treatment couldn't be greater.

"I had my face and my lips done," says the Sasamori of today. "I have a little more left to do, but I don't want to do anymore. Altogether, I had 25-26 operations. It took me ten years of hospital life, in and out, in and out."

She also tells about the first time she got a look at herself after the bombing and found out how bad she looked. Her friends and relatives had removed the mirrors from her room, but she accidentally saw herself in a broken piece of glass on the floor. At first she thought she was seeing someone else. Then she rationalized that after more operations she would look better.

ANTI-NUCLEAR

The documentary is certainly effective as anti-nuclear film and doubtless will be used as such, but Okazaki wisely focuses upon the lives and the continuing medical problems of the Japanese American victims, who by circumstance were in Japan in 1945. The horrors of the A-bomb, which is one million times *less* powerful than the nuclear bombs of today, comes through without any preaching in the narration.

One tragic reality is that the United States government to this day refuses to provide medical benefits to the American citizens of Japanese descent who were victims of the bombings. In fact, many of those interviewed asked that their names not be used, because they feared that their medical insurance would be dropped by their insurance companies, if it was known that they were A-bomb victims.

Survivors was made mostly through foundation support and a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. Okazaki, who directed, photographed and edited the film, at first thought he might look for support from corporations, but he realized the subject matter would make support unlikely from that direction. The documentary ended up costing about $90,000.

He says he made the film because "people have pushed the subject aside and the survivors aside. I wanted to take the fear out of the subject."

Okazaki previously made some short children's films, but he is not what you would call an experienced filmmaker. It shows. The documentary starts promisingly enough, cutting from one survivor to another, each telling how they came to be in Japan in 1945 and what happened the day the bomb fell.

But some of the cutting is very clumsy and the narration is poorly integrated into the film. One doctor introduces himself and then he is abruptly cut away from before he has said much. A tear forms in one woman's eye as she talks about a lost relative, but then there is an abrupt cut where the camera should have lingered longer. The fight to get medical benefits is glossed over. Who are the Congressmen for or against the bill? What possibly could be their rationale?

MATERIAL

There is such incredible raw material unearthed by Okazaki and producer Frances Politeo that you want to force them to go back to the editing room to do one more edit. Given the subject matter and the extraordinary frankness of the women, *Survivors* should make you bristle with anger and weak with emotion. It does both, but mostly upon reflecting at what you have seen, not as much as it should while you are seeing it.

Survivors will be shown at the following locations in addition to the Archive: July 23, Friday, 7:30 pm, at the Buddhist Church, 1881 Pine Street in SF; July 25, Sunday, 7:00 pm, at Wesley Methodist Church, 566 N. 5th St., San Jose; July 30, Friday, 7:30 pm, Buddhist Temple of Alameda, 2325 Pacific Ave. It will also be broadcast on the PBS network, Wednesday, August 4, at 9 pm in most areas.

Showing with *Survivors* at the Archive is a 10-minute color animated film about Hiroshima, *Pika-Don*, by award-winning Tokyo animator Renzo Kinshita. (*Pika* means *flash* and *don* means *blast.*) *Pika-Don* was awarded the Judges Prize at the Annecy International Animation Film Festival and a special prize at Cinanima, Portugal. If you don't think a short animated film can shock you with the horror of nuclear war, think again.

• In last week's article on the showing of gung fu films on local TV stations, I mentioned that the films are made in Hong Kong and Singapore. This was what one of the program directors told me. Upon reflection, it is obvious he was wrong. Singapore doesn't have a film industry to speak of, and if they did export a few films, they would certainly not be violent enough for either Hong Kong or US audiences. He could have meant Taiwan, but from what has been shown to date on local stations, it would seem that most, if not all, of the films are from Hong Kong. □

"The reason why I survived so much hurt like this is that I felt that God gave life to live, to tell people about my experience, to show people how bad war can be," explained Shigeko Sasamore, who was severely burned in Hiroshima and underwent 25 plastic surgery operations. Now a nurse in Los Angeles, she's featured in *Survivors*.

Turandot: The Oddest Winter in Peking

By MICHAEL LAM

As the huge pearl in the palm of a golden dragon rises slowly up in the smokey night air, a Chinese princess appears. Dressed in an elaborate white gown that has a blood-red lining, she descends to sing three riddles for her handsome suitor to solve. The moment is tense: for if he fails to provide satisfactory answers, like many before him, he too will be executed.

MUSIC BOX

Sounds like a scene from an ancient Chinese opera? But no, it is the second act in Puccini's *Turandot*, as recently presented by the San Francisco Opera. The story takes place in an imaginary city by the name of Peking. The text, by Guiseppe Adami and Renato Simoni, is in Italian. And though a few passages of the score do have a faintly recognizable Chinese flavor — it is said that Puccini picked that out from a music box—the instrumentation and the mood are strictly Western.

It would be irrelevant and unfair to judge the production as a Western 'Chinese' opera. But because of the subject matter, Allen Charles Klein, the set and costume designer, has drawn countless elements from Chinese opera. What he chose to use and what he did with them are interesting, but what he chose to ignore is even more fascinating.

The main motif for the set, the golden dragon, is appropriately chosen, but its placement is rather awkward. In a Chinese opera, it would no doubt be placed in the center of the stage. The sense of balance is important in the Chinese way of thinking and living, and the set of an opera will be designed with the same principle.

BACKDROP

Klein certainly should be praised for having the good sense to pick the right motif — and what he has done with it is wildly creative; on the other hand, he could be criticized for missing the essence altogether.

In the early days, Chinese operas were presented without scenery. Even nowadays, it is not uncommon to see a Peking opera performed on an almost empty stage, with only a dark curtain in the back and a few pieces of necessary furniture in the center. And though the set, mainly consisting of a backdrop with either scenery of interiors painted on it, has become a regular feature in Cantonese opera, it is seldom lavish, and never overpowering. If a company had to boast of any-

continued on next page

Eddie Albert (Emperor Altoum) and Linda Kelm (Turandot) in the SF Opera production of *Turandot*. (Photo by Ira Nowinski)

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thing other than its stars, it would be the costume, but not the set.

Attending their first Chinese opera, Western audiences are usually taken by the colorful and flamboyant costumes. They might not realize that the costume does more than tantalize the eyes; not only can a character's role be told immediately by what he or she is wearing, the social position of the character is also known through the costume. There is a popular saying in the opera world: 'rather wear a torn costume than a wrong costume', and it is followed quite strictly.

Hong Hong as 'Princess on Battlefield" in *Love Conquers All*, part of the Cantonese Opera Troupe's repertory.

AUTHENTICITY

There are five basic costume categories in Cantonese opera: *Mangpao* (蟒袍), worn by the royal family; *Kaufu* (靠服), worn by warriors; *guanyi* (官衣), worn by mandarins; *pifeng* (披風), worn by the wealthy; and *zhezi* (褶子), worn by commoners. Each class is accurately identified. Especially in the third category, it is meticulously enforced — even the color is prescribed.

Most of the time the costume is not true to the period that the opera is depicting. Authenticity, strangely enough, is not emphasized. Styles from different dynasties are combined to create a convenient standard form, but the major influence can be attributed to the Ming dynasty. 'Water sleeves' (*shuixiu*, 水袖), the most prominent feature of the costume, was not introduced until the Qing dynasty, and has only been incorporated in Cantonese opera since the 20s.

Klein's costume for *Turandot* makes the opera look like a gigantic Halloween party with an Asian theme. Instead of mixing up the styles as in Chinese opera, he dresses the singers in a variety of styles. And in the middle of the orgy is our hero, who, for some reason, was not informed of the theme of the party, and arrives straight from the hunting scene in *Swan Lake*. it is really very amusing and dramatic.

SURREAL

The ladies-in-waiting, wearing half masks, are dressed in dance costume. Princess Turandot's headset mysteriously ends up sitting on her shoulders. The ladies and gentlemen of the court wear gowns that look like variations of Qing dynasty costumes — usually considered to be too 'modern' by the Chinese opera. And the soldiers look like leftovers from Kurosawa's *Kagemusha*.

Most interestingly dressed are the three ministers, Ping, Pang and Pong. They all have painted faces, correctly identifying them as clowns. Their gowns, in the last act, resemble the traditional *guanyi*, which are right for their characters. But the design on the gowns is lop-sided, entirely opposite to the symmetrical Chinese design.

All this adds a surreal quality to the production. Never has 'Peking' looked as odd on any stage, and the first act is closer to *Apocalypse Now* than anything else. The Guangdong Opera Troupe, playing the Warfield July 23 through 28, should provide palaces that look totally different. *The Capricious Princess* should be a fascinating comparison to *Turandot!*

(Correction: In last week's article, the *pinyin* for representational roles should have been *shoubenxi* 首本戲 and the aspiring performer who stars in *Li Huiniang* is Hong Hong.) □

Survivors Featured On *Asians Now!*

SAN FRANCISCO — This week's airing of *Asians Now!* will feature filmmaker Steven Okasaki, who will discuss *Survivors*, his film about the Japanese Americans who were in Japan when the atomic bombs were dropped on Japan. Excerpts from the film will be shown.

Also appearing will be author Chester Tanaka and editorial board member Eric Saul, who will discuss the newly released book, "go for Broke," which documents the Nisei soldiers who fought in the 100th and 442nd units in WWII. Tanaka fought with the 442nd and was injured twice.

Filipino photojournalist Lenny Limjoco will also discuss his travels with the New Peoples Army in the Philippines and discuss his experiences in the Philippines. Limjoco's photographs will also be shown.

Asians Now! airs every Saturday, 9 am on Channel 2. □

Oakland Offers C'town Tours

OAKLAND Oakland is offering free walking tours of Oakland Chinatown. Walking tours of Chinatown will be conducted on July 21, July 24, Aug. 25 and Aug. 28. The tours begin at 1 pm at the Asian Community Library, 821 Washington and will feature historical Chinatown sites. For information, call the Oakland City Hall, 273-3234. □

Business/Finance Notes

Linda Tsao Yang Asks for Ruling on State S&L Mortgages

LOS ANGELES — Linda Tsao Yang, state savings and loan commissioner, last Wednesday asked the state attorney general to decide whether or not she has the authority to give state-chartered savings and loans associations the right to enforce due-on-sale clauses in home mortgage loans.

The US Supreme Court recently granted such a right to federally-chartered savings and loans. State-chartered associations, prohibited from enforcing such due-on-sale clauses after a 1978 state Supreme Court ruling, were not affected by the decision and would undoubtedly be hurt if parity is not granted them.

Yang asked for an expedited ruling, but one is not expected for at least another week.

PRUDENT

Yang said she believes that she does have the power to extend parity to state-chartered S&Ls. "However, in view of the complexities involved and the debate by other parties, I feel it is a prudent course to consult and seek counsel of the No. 1 attorney in the state — the attorney general — before I act," she told the *Los Angeles Times*.

Approximately 10% of the state's five million homeowners are affected by the federal ruling, according to the California Association of Realtors, and another 32% would be affected if the state-chartered S&Ls were to be granted parity.

While most federal S&Ls are still studying the Supreme Court decision as they discuss what interest rates buyers assuming loans should be charged, may say they will charge below-market rates (*E/W* 7/7/82) and that the change will ultimately benefit all home-buyers arranging for mortgage loans.

Linda Tsao Yang

Realtors, however, disagree and the state realtors association promised to sue if parity is granted to state S&Ls.

Pius Lee, owner of the Grant Avenue California Land Realty, similarly deplored the move for state S&Ls parity.

"As far as we're concerned, this idea of unassumable loans is a disaster. I think it will mean higher interest rates for the average homebuyer. Only because of the state ruling (prohibiting state S&Ls from due-on-sale enforcement) do we have some business. If this is turned around, we'll have *no* business," Lee told *East/West*.

"It's not fair for the consumer and it's not fair for the industry. Consumers should have the right to assume the loans on the old terms. The S&Ls are not entitled to the due-on-sale enforcement. For the most part, they've already made their money off the loans — it's not *new* money and there are no changes in the condition," Lee alleged.

The hope for lower interest rate *averages* was also attacked by Lee. "If it is arranged at a below-market rate, it would probably be just a point or two lower, and there would probably be an increase in the loan charge.

It's not fare, and if Yang intends to make this change, I will fight it," Lee said.

Richard Fung, vice president of the Chinese American Realtors Association, was similarly critical of the attack on assumable home mortgage, predicting that it would cripple the already-ailing industry and further hurt the consumer.

Hitachi Pays $250,000 for Discrimination

LOS ANGELES — Hitachi Corp., already in trouble with the FBI over industrial espionage charges (*E/W* 6/30/82), recently tangled with the Department of Fair Employment and Housing for California. Hitachi had been charged with discriminatory hiring practices at its Compton TV assembly plant, outside of LA, and agreed to pay $250,000 to settle the matter, according to the *SF Examiner*.

The complaint arose over the fact that Hitachi had hired few blacks and non-Asians, despite the fact that Compton is over 75% black. The $250,000 will be distributed among 1,500 minority job applicants who sought work at the plant between Jan. and Nov. of 1981, but were not hired. In addition ot the cash settlement, hitachi also agreed to change its hiring policies to give preferential treatment to black and Hispanic applicants.

The negotiated settlement made a full scale investigation unnecessary, but Hitachi hiring practices will be monitored for the next two years. The Supreme Court recently ruled that foreign-based companies must comply with civil rights and non-discrimination guaranteed in the US Constitution (*E/W* 6/23/82).

SCM Typewriters Move to Singapore

GROTON, NY — SCM Corporation recently announced that it will phase out its plant here over the next 18 months and shift production of its Smith Corona portable typewriter plant here to Singapore. Some 400 jobs are involved. □

Taiwan Ship Scrapping Grows in Fiscal 1982

TAIPEI — Ship-scrapping yards in Kaohsiung, southern Taiwan, reported a substantial increase in business for fiscal year 1982, despite the persistent world-wide recession, government information offices reported recently. An offical with the Kaohsiung Harbor Bureau said the majority of the scrapped ships had been jumbo oil tankers.

Statistics released by the Harbor Bureau show that the number of obsolete ships scrapped totaled 173, or 8.76 million tons, representing an increase of 41 ships, or 3.24 million tons, over the preceeding year. Officials said that the shipbreaking industry had experienced a long recession but business began to pick up since March of this year.

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GOLDEN COIN
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

CAAC Looks Forward to More Activities in New Offices

By MARY CASTAGNOZZI

SAN FRANCISCO — The two-year-old Chinese American Chamber of Commerce hopes to use its recently opened Grant Avenue headquarters to house more business lectures and receptions for prospective US-China traders, according to incoming president Richard Wong, who will assume office later this month.

"The main area we want to promote is good will and trade with China. Previously there was a lack of this type of activity. We saw the need for this, and so we set up our own chamber," Wong, owner of Royal Cathay based in South San Francisco, told *East/West*.

Richard Wong

DISPLAYS

"We've already had two informal receptions at our new headquarters, and Chinese ambassador Chai Zemin visited when he was in town. Now that we have facilities, we can have more lectures and activities for our members.

"Even now, we have displays of various Chinese products set up in our offices, and we've announced to China that we have this facility in which they can show exhibit prospective imports," Wong said. While the CAAC sponsored a *wushu* exhibition two years ago at the Cow Palace, losing money for their efforts, Wong said that now such exchange projects will probably be directed more towards the commercial, and will not focus on such cultural events.

Aside from actual product displays, the offices at 737B Grant Ave. also have textile samples and catalogues of Chinese products. Another major service available to members is assistance in acquiring invitations to trade shows in China, Wong said.

"There's many different trade shows in China — foodstuffs, textiles, handicrafts, native products and the like —and without knowing who to contact, it can be pretty hard to get invited," Wong said, noting that invitations are required and that the trade shows are invaluable to trade efforts.

EXPORTS

In addition, the chamber will help members communicate to the proper Chinese auhtorities whatever packaging, delivery, quality control, etc. problems they may have had with Chinese imports.

"We gather complaints and suggestions from members who have experienced problems, go over them with the goal of trying to improve trade, and send it to China. A letter from an organization gets more attention than one from just an individual company, and we deal directly with the higher levels," Wong explained.

The newly elected executive vice-president is currently in Beijing speaking with officials there to try to set up a special program with the Chamber, Wong reported, although he declined to elaborate until plans are finalized, probably around the end of the month.

Most members, Wong noted, are interested in importing arts and crafts items, textiles and foodstuffs; few are interested in more technological items such as hydroelectric turbines. Exports to China, however, may come with time.

"Right now some members are discussing the possibilities for exports. The opportunity is coming," Wong said.

MEETINGS

Although the 200-member organization may be young, Wong said that it is already becoming known in China among trade organizations. Relations with the SF-Shanghai Friendship Cities Committee are also good, Wong reported, adding that many chamber members also belong to the friendship committee. Membership also includes several non-Chinese businesspersons interested in trading with China.

Now that the organization has an office, Wong hopes to hold more regular meetings — monthly for members and semi-monthly for board members — and an increase of members.

While the organization's focus is on commerce, Wong doesn't rule out more community involvement.

"We're only two years old, and we haven't done that much with the community yet. But we would support what we feel is a good community project, although we have nothing special in mind. Of course, we're basically commercial in interests, and there are other social programs established to help the community," Wong said.

Membership fees currently vary from $50 to $500, depending upon the size of the company. Wong, however, hopes to reduce the low fee to around $30 (the lowest fee initially was $20). The money goes into the rent, researching and disseminating information; the staff—two secretaries—are volunteer. For information on the organization, call 362-4306. □

Electronic Assoc. Hears Lecture on Job Discrimination

SACRAMENTO — Northern California Regional Administrator Earl Sullaway of the California Department of Fair Employment and Housing, will deliver a luncheon presentation to the Electronic Association of California at 1 pm on July 22. Sullaway, employed by the state's civil rights enforcement agency, will speak on employment discrimination investigations, the employer's obligation to pregnant employees, pre-interview guidelines, mandatory retirement and sexual harassment. Sullaway has been with the Department of Fair Employment and Housing since 1975.

The Electronic Association of California provides group legal services, management services, employee training and personnel services to California electronics firms.

The luncheon will begin at noon at the Santa Clara Marriott Hotel on the Great America Parkway, Santa Clara.

Bargain Bus Charters May Be Bogus, Police Warn

SACRAMENTO — The California Highway Patrol (CHP) has issued a warning that many bargain rate bus charters are being operated in violation of highway safety codes. The warning came after the CHP conducted roadside inspections in May and March. Of the 72 buses inspected during these two inspections, 33 were taken out of service for mechanical problems such as faulty brakes and broken wheels. Over 200 violations were noted and 62 citations issued.

The CHP also announced plans to expand the raodside inspections, and warned would-be travelers on the cut-rate charters should be sure the buses and operators are properly licensed. For information, contact CHP at (916) 445-3908. □

James S. Lai Heads So. California Concrete Institute

LOS ANGELES – James S. Lai has been named president of the southern California chapter of the American Concrete Institute. Lai is a vice president of Johnson and Nielsen Associates of LA.

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EVENTS

NOW thru JULY 24 (TUES-FRI, 10 am - 5 pm; SAT, 10 am - 4 pm)
Mixed media exhibit of 50 Korean American artists; Korean Cultural Services, 5505 Wilshire Blvd., LA. Free.

NOW thru TUES AUG. 10, 10:30 to 11 am
Tiny Tot Story Time for 2-3 year olds, North Beach Branch Library, 2000 Mason. Call 391-9473 to register. Free.

NOW THRU AUG 22 (TUES thru SAT 10 am - 4 pm)
Daily Life in the Shanghai Region exhibit. Chinese Culture Center, 750 Kearny, SF. Free.

NOW THROUGH AUG. 31, 10am to 3:30 pm daily
Photo and artifact exhibit on Chinese Americans in US Navy, Building 1, Treasure Island. Free.

NOW thru WED SEPT 1
Kokusai Theater Japanese film festival. Films in Japanese with English subttiles. Tickets $3.75 at Japantown Art and Media Workshop, 1852 Sutter. For film schedule, call 563-1400. Kokusai Theater is located at 1700 Post.

WED, JULY 14, 1:30 pm
Chitty, Chitty Bang Bang, full length children's film at Chinese Recreation Center, Washington and Mason, SF. 25¢. 885-2883.

WED, JULY 14 and THURS, JULY 15 8 am -5 pm
Governor's Task Force on Racial, Ethnic, Religious Violence Symposium. Mills College, 5000 MacArthur Blvd, Oakland. 430-2140.

WED JULY 14, 6 pm
Golden East Chinatown Chapter of the American Business Women's Association meeting, Raffles Restaurant, Fox Plaza, 1390 Market St. $15. 477-3633.

THUR JULY 15, 2 pm
Lecture on a 10,000-mile train trip thru China, USSR by Monike Kehoe, Excelsior Library, 4400 Mission, SF. Free.

THURS JULY 15, 9:30 am to 12:45 pm
Farm Day at Cameron House, 920 Sacramento St. Farm animals from California Farm Bureau. Free. 781-0401.

THURS, JULY 15, 6 pm
Asian Business Network banquet/discussion, "Careers for the 80's", Cathay House Restaurant, 718 California, SF. $7.50 before July 15, $8.50 at the door. 751-8284.

SAT-SUN, JULY 17, 18, 24, 25
Chinese Tennis Club tourney at SF State Univ. (Contact CNB Family Planning, 511 Columbus, SF 362-5728)

SAT JULY 17 and SUN JULY 18, 11:30 am to 3 pm
Japantown summer festival, karate, food bazaar, go tournament. Bon Festival dance on Sunday, 1:30 pm. Japan Center Peace Plaza, Post and Bunchanan Streets. Free. 421-4373.

SAT JULY 17, 11 pm
KALW FM 91.7, Chinese Community Hour program, "Blossoms Along the Pearl River," "Visit Me In Guilin." Broadcast in Cantonese.

SAT JULY 17, 3 pm
Cello and piano recital by Angela Lee and Betty Woo. Hellman Hall, SF Conservatory of Music, 19th Ave. and Ortega. Free, donations welcome. 564-8086.

SAT, JULY 17 and SUN, JULY 18, 11:30 am to 4 pm
Japanese Culture festival; Japan Center Peace Plaza, Post and Buchanan Streets. Free. 922-6776.

SUN, JULY 18, 11 am to 1 pm
Asians for Job Opportunities in Berkeley First Annual Run-A-Thon. Lake Merritt, Oakland. 548-6700.

NOW thru JULY 18, 9 am - 5 pm
Exhibition of paintings, drawings by Wei-wei Ai. Asia Foundation Gallery, 550 Kearny, 5th floor. Free.

SUN JULY 18, 8 pm
Cantonese TV lecture, "introduction to CPR," channel 26, cable TV, Sino-cast Television.

SUN JULY 18, 9 pm
KQED FM 88.5 Chinese Community Hour program, Cantonese Opera. Broadcast in Cantonese.

SUN JULY 18, 10 am to 4 pm
Chinese Community Center of the Peninsula food fair and parking lot sale. 3065 Middlefield Dr., Palo Alto. Free. 493-2133.

MON JULY 19 to FRI JULY 23, 8:30 am to 5 pm
Fillipino artist E. R. Tagle exhibit, "Woman Vendors of Asian", the Asia Foundation, 550 Kearny. Free. 982-4640.

MON, JULY 19, 10-noon
Colorectal cancer screening program in Chinese at Health Ctr. 4, 1490 Mason, SF.

MON JULY 19, 12 noon
Film on Chinese music, dance at World Affairs Ctr., 312 Sutter, SF. 50¢.

TUES, JULY 20, 9 am
Governor's Community Service Block Grant public hearing, University YWCA, 2600 Bancroft, Berkeley. 916-2940.

WED, JULY 21 and THURS, JULY 22, 8 am - 5pm
Governor's Task Force on Racial, Ethnic and Religious Violence Symposium, Chaffey Community College, 5885 Haven Ave, Alta Loma. (714) 987-1737.

WEN JULY 21, 1 pm
Walking tour of Chinatown sponsored by city of Oakland. Tour begins at Asian Community Library, 821 Washington. Free. 273-3234.

THUR JULY 22, noon
Luncheon meeting of Electronic Association of California, speech by Dept. of Fair Employment and Housing official at 1 pm. Santa Clara Marriott Hotel, Great America Parkway, Santa Clara. (408) 736-7600

THURS JULY 22, 3:30 pm
Pat-A-Pet at the North Beach Branch Library, 2000 Mason. Dogs and other animals, information on pet care. Free. 391-9473

THURS JULY 22, 7 pm and FRI JULY 23, 9 am
Citizens Advisory Council for mental health issues meeting. San Francisco Hotel, 1231 Market St., SF. Free, open to the public. (916) 323-8301.

THURS JULY 22, 7:30 pm
channel 3 in Hayward, San Leandro, and San Lorenzo, first 2 episodes of "Gum Sahn Haak," documentary of first Chinese immigrants to SF.

FRI JULY 23, 7 pm
Lecture: China Witness by Sidney Rittenberg, Herbst Theatre, 401 Van Ness, SF. $5 (431-5400)

SAT, JULY 24, 8:30 am to 3 pm
Workshop on personal leadership skills, "Being Asian and on the Move". San Jose YWCA, 375 South Third St, San Jose. $10. 287-9710.

SAT, JULY 24, 11:30 am to 3pm
Japanese culture festival; Japan Center Peace Plaza, Post and Buchanan Streets, Free. 922-6776.

SAT, JULY 24, 5 pm
Award ceremony for Japantown Art and Media Literary contest. Eastwind Bookstore, 1435 Stockton. Free. 567-3851.

SUN, JULY 25, 12:30 pm
Japan Film Series at Asian Art Museum, GGPark, SF. $1

Chinese Chamber of Commerce Aims at Recruitment Drive

By MARY CASTAGNOZZI

SAN FRANCISCO — Dr. Dale King, recently elected to a one-year term as president of the 500-member Chinese Chamber of Commerce, hopes to see more Chinese American merchants and professionals become involved in the organization, traditionally known mainly for its sponsorship of the Miss Chinatown-USA Beauty Pageant and parade.

Dr. Dale King

"Our next step is to increase membership. In the last couple of years, over 40,000 Chinese have come to the US, and more than half stay in the Bay Area. We've always tried to promote business and prosperity for the businesses in Chinatown and the welfare of the people here," King said. "If you want a bigger voice, then become part of our organization."

LITTER

King said that while most members of the chamber are located in Chinatown, many are from the Richmond "New Chinatown" District, and others are scattered throughout the city. Professionals — doctors and dentists such as himself — also belong. For a $25 annual fee, members are invited to attend monthly meetings discussing business issues, new developments within the community and ways in which to improve their businesses. Speakers sometimes address the gatherings.

"Our major project, of course, is the Miss Chinatown USA Beauty Pageant and parade. It involves over 100 volunteers and definitely adds to the business in Chinatown," King said, adding that he's especially proud of the event becuase it brings together Chinese Americans from across the country.

But King also hopes to see the chamber become more active in other areas.

"Our next project is to tackle the litter problem in Chinatown. How do you clean up Chinatown? You've got to re-educate the people. We're working with the anti-litter campaign being run through the Mayor's office, and I hope that we'll see things cleaned up," King said.

AUCTION

Another large project that the chamber has become involved in is publicizing the August 1 city auction for the large business concessions to be set up in the new central terminal at the SF airport. The chamber is notifying its members of the auction and will offer assistance in bidding, King said.

King also cited the chamber's support of the roast duck bill recently signed by Gov. Brown, and their input into a local press conference held to publicize the bill.

While acknowledging that housing is a major issue in Chinatown, King was hesitatnt to suggest any immediate solutions.

"Housing has always been a very big problem here — it took us ten years to finally get permits for the Mei Lun Yuen center (Stockton and Sacramento Streets). The financial district is slowly growing and creeping up into Chinatown — housing will always be a problem, especially with the many new immigrants and refugees coming in," King noted.

Concerning the expansion of tourist stores and banking institutions along Grant Avenue, to the detriment of small, old-time mom-and-pop type operations, King paused again.

"If it's for the good welfare of the community, we'd support it. But there's always two sides to every story," he said. Then, referring to the expansion of the United Federal Savings & Loan which ultimately meant the demise of the Ping Yuen Bakery, he noted that bids had been submitted and the bakery just couldn't compete.

NEW IDEAS

"The savings and loan took out the restaurant, so you can say that's a loss of jobs. But the bank can also provide investment potential for the community and it's interesting in Chinatown," King contended.

"There's more and more businesses coming in, and many old businesses are changing into new hands," he noted, adding that the chamber's older members can offer their experience to others. "The old establishment is changing. There's more money and immigrants coming in from Hong Kong, Taiwan, Southeast Asia. It's bringing new ideas and new ways of thinking," King said.

Despite the business nature of the chamber, King contends that its finances are "desperate" and that funds are needed to upgrade its headquarters at 730 Sacramento, in a building which the chamber owns. The rent from the two floors it rents out, King said, doesn't cover the cost of the staff, one Chinese secretary and two English secretaries.

The chamber can be reached at 982-3000. □

Shanghai Scientist Designs Chinese Computer-Typewriter

HONG KONG — China and West Germany will jointly produce a computerized typewriter for Chinese characters and the Roman alphabet based on an invention by a Shanghai scientists Zhi Bingyi while he was under detention during the "Cultural Revolution" period.

Called Olympic 1011, the advanced typewriter uses German technology and a novel system of encoding Chinese characters.

Zhi came to HK to promote the typewriter last week. He said that each Chinese character will be coded with four letters. For instance, the character road (路) has four parts, which are mouth, stop, literacy, mouth, and these can be romanized in the pinyin system as Kou, Zhi, Wen and Kou. The code takes the first letters of the four sounds, KZWK. Those characters which are made up with only three parts, will add the last stroke to complete the code. Those with only two parts, in addition to the last stroke, will also take on the first letter of the entire character's pinyin sound.

"A good typist can type 120 characters per minute," Zhi told reporters. "It can be faster than an English typist."

However, a typist needs to know stroke order and the pinyin romanization system well.

The machine can store 4,000 to 6,000 characters and sells for $7,630. "We will offer a 20% discount during the promotional period," Zhi said. □

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Women Bankers Slate September Confab in LA

CHICAGO — The National Association of Bank Women (NABW) will hold its 60th Annual Convetnion, Sept. 19-22, at the Bonaventure Hotel in LA. The theme of the convention is "Frontiers in Finance: Directions for a New Age."

NABW was founded in 1921, by six women holding senior positions in banks in NY city. Since then, the organization's membership has grown to more than 29,000, with members throughout the US, in Canada and in several foreign countries. The goals of NABW are to advance the careers of women bankers and to promote banking as a career for women. other activities of NABW are the sponsorship of scholarships for banking education programs and the publication of a journal and a national newsletter. For information, call Dawn Keating at (312) 661-1700.

UCLA Publishes List of Asian American Activists

LOS ANGELES — The UCLA Asian American Studies Center has published the "National Asian American Roster: 1982," a listing of names and addresses of Asian American elected officials, major political appointees, and federal, state, county, and city judges for over 20 states, plus Guam, American Samoa, and Canada. The roster also lists over 80 Asian Americans political groups, public employee groups, bar associations, and organizational representatives in Washington, DC. The roster, compiled by UCLA Prof. Nakanishi, is designed as a "up-to-date guide for citizens who are interested in Asian American representation in American politics." The roster is available from the UCLA Asian American Studies Center, 3232 Campbell Hall, LA, Ca., 90024, for $5, plus tax. □

July 18 Food Fair Helps Chinese Little Olympics

PALO ALTO — The Chinese Community Center of the Peninsula will hold a food fair and parking lot sale on Sunday, July 18, from 10 am to 4 pm, at 3065 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. There will be demonstrations on how to make "joong" (Chinese tamale) and other Chinese delicacies. The money raised will go to support the 11th Annual Chinese Little Olympics scheduled for Saturday, August 14, at Foothill College.

The 11th Annual Chinese Little Olympics will begin at 8 am, at Foothill College, 12345 South El Monte, Los Altos Hills, and is open to all Chinese Americans. The olympics will feature a wide vareity of track events for different age groups, with ribbons awarded to the top three finishers in each event and age group. There will also be family events.

Advance registration is suggested and the registration fee is $2 before August 13 and $3.50 on the day of the olympics. For information and entry forms, contact CCCP at 179 Palmer Ave., Mountain View; 968-5496. □

Bilingual Teacher Training Program

SAN FRANCISCO — The Bilingual/Cross Cultural Teacher Training Program at SF State University is seeking applicants in the Elementary Multiple Subjects Teaching Credential (basic California Teaching Credential, emphasis on Cantonese and Spanish); and Bilingual/Cross Cultural Specialist Credential (applicants must have a basic California Teaching Credential or be in the final stages of obtaining one, offered in Cantonese, Spanish, Japanese, and Filipino). Deadline for application is Aug. 15. For information and applications, write Bilingual Cross Cultural Teacher Training Program, School of Education, SFSU, 1600 Holloway Ave., SF, 94132, or call 469-1792. □

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ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTOR
Qual: 2 years administrative exp. proposal-writing exp; accounting. Duties include evaluation reports; allocating fin'l resources; bookeeping; public relations; overseeing artistic projects. Salary: $1,000/month. Send resume to Kearny Street Workshop, 827 Pacific St., #3; SF 94133 by July 31. For information, call 957-1146.

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$1889 - $2089 per mo. The City of Oakland is accepting application from Journey-level, qualified Automotive Mechanic to perform all facets of maintenance and repair on automobiles, vans, light equipment and motorcycles. Work in a modern automated facility and enjoy many benefits. Include pay vacation and sick leave, paid med/dental ins., 13 paid holidays, tuition reimbursement and retirement. Application only from fully competent Journey-level Auto Mechanics. Candidates must have completed and accredited apprenticeship or other approved training program or minimum of 4 yrs. full time paid work experience in skill automotive repair or/and equivalent combination of education and experience. Candidates must be able to demonstrate experience with gasoline, electric,automotive equipment and hydraulic system. Apply by 7/16/82, 1421 Washington Street, Room 100, Oakland, CA 94612. EOE.

D.D. CASE MANAGER for Outpatient MH Clinic to provide case management services to developmentally disabled individuals. F/T with Oakland Asian community-based agency. $16,200-22,200/yr (DOE) + fringe benefits. Deadline 7/16/82. Call ACMHS @415-451-6729.

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OFC. MGR./ACCTS. COORD., B.S. Bus. Admin., Acctg. major. 1 yr. exp. Acctg. & supervision. Must have car. Resume: Judith Lewis, FDC, 3045 Santiago SF 94116.

SACRAMENTO
DIRECTOR ASIAN MENTAL HEALTH outreach referral service. M.A. in mental health field or public administration or equivalent work experience. $2,016.00 per month pending funding. Submit resume & 3 letters of recommendation. ACCS Inc. 8119 Scottsdale Dr Ste B-1, Box 191, Sacramento, CA 95828.

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Information: Phone or visit one of the State Personnel Board offices below to obtain copies of the examination announcements. Carefully read the sections titled "Requirements for Admittance to the Examination", "The Position", and "Examination Information". If you still have questions, please call Diana or Judy in Sacramento at (916) 445-8691.

Examination: The written test will be August 28. The interview is expected to be scheduled in November or December.

LAST DAY TO APPLY: July 29, 1982

- Pick up a State Application for Examination from any Employment Development Department office or from one of the State Personnel Board offices below.
- You may apply for one or more of these classifications on the same application.
- You must attach a list of courses you have taken in the appropriate field, the date you completed the course, and the number of units earned. If you apply for more than one classification, you must have a separate list for each.
- Mail the application and list or lists to the State Personnel Board; it must be POSTMARKED BY JULY 29, 1982.

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TDD: 916/323-7490

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213/620-2790
TDD: 213/620-3242

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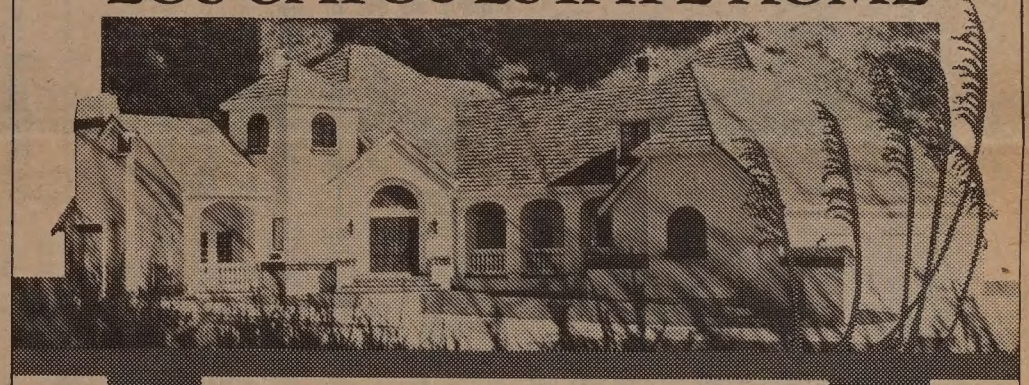

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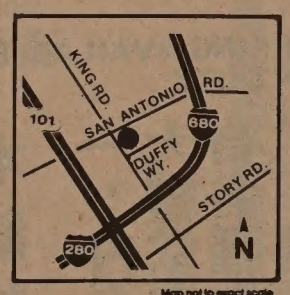

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故國風光

秦儒

本報自這週起，連載秦儒先生的大作「故國風光」。秦儒先生學養深厚，早年往來中國南北各地，耳聞目睹，雜以筆記、傳說、掌故的記載，婉轉深入，筆下不同於一般市面流通泛泛之談的遊記，是關懷祖國風物人士必讀的佳作。

秦儒先生七八年始自國內移民美國，目前卜居屋崙，抽暇爲本報社撰文。過去年餘，他撰寫的「食家談吃」，在「太平洋週報」連載，文中反映了舊式社會的一個重要橫切面，深得讀者的喜愛。

＊小引＊

自美中復交以後，回祖國觀光探親的華裔僑胞日見增加。其中有許多是在美國出生的，已居住了幾代，有許多是戰後由大陸直接來美的移民，也還有許多是在台灣出生到美國求學，然後就業僑居，從未踏過國土的中華兒女。這些人中間，第一類的，祖先就是在美國起家的，他們對於祖國源遠流長的歷史，完全陌生，隔閡得很。第二、三類，生活在美國社會，接受西方教育，耳濡目染的都是聲、光、電、化，對于祖國的傳統文化接觸不多，也漸漸淡忘。所以他們雖然有思鄉愛國的熱情，博聞求知的渴望，但是要在短短的走馬看花式的旅遊觀光中，體會故國河山的壯麗，認識自己有一個偉大的民族淵源，實在是不可能的。何況國外旅遊團體的導遊，他們本身瞭解的就不多，所作的景物介紹，情況說明，無非是浮光掠影，表面文章，對于沿革內容，都無從談起，確實缺陷太多。

有感于此，特別是看到猶太籍的美國公民，他們對于祖國復興的關切，對于民族歷史的維護，更加强了我對介紹大陸神州悠久文化，從而激發僑胞自信，喚起愛國熱忱的心願，擬將個人大半生在祖國工作遊息，遍歷名山大川，飽覽風景文物的回憶，陸續來寫一點較有考據的東西。它將不同于遊記，只講行程經歷；也不像志書那樣，只重遺聞掌故；想在描繪祖國風光的同時，關于歷史沿革，風土人情，也擇要穿插介紹，希望它可以使老一輩的僑胞，重温故鄉的景物，聊慰鄉思。幫助年輕一輩的朋友對祖國文化，增添認識。更可以對短期探親觀光的旅客，多一份導遊材料，作爲行程的覆按，想來是很有作用的。可惜自己不能用外文叙寫，否則對外國旅客，了解中國的國情，就更有意義了。怕的是在僑居中參考的資料有限，在叙說淵源方面，會掛一漏萬，那就要求多所見聞的讀者，匡正補充了。

爲了適應目前旅遊程序的安排，擬先從北京、南京、上海、蘇州、杭州、西安、桂林等地寫起，陸續遍及全國各地的名勝，有所缺漏，仍望知者指正。

（下期續）

廣州市花選紅棉

近來，中國大陸一些城市紛紛選市花，如南京選梅花爲市花；桂林選桂花爲市花等。不久前，廣州市也選出紅棉爲市花。

廣州市花木棉，又叫紅棉，是嶺南特產的落葉喬木。這種樹很早就受到人們的賞識，見之於文字記載，有漢劉歆的『西京雜記』，內云：「（上林苑）積草池中有珊瑚樹，高一丈二尺，一木三柯，上有四百六十二條，是南越王趙佗所獻，號爲烽火樹。」及至明末清初，清屈大均又有詩云：「雨露曾扶荔宮」，咏的也是紅棉。扶荔宮在上林苑，漢初所建，專栽種嶺南荔枝和南方花木。珊瑚樹、烽火樹，均爲紅棉的別名。紅棉又稱攀枝、斑枝、英雄樹等名稱。珊瑚狀其形。烽火指它花開時一樹熊熊似火。攀枝謂它樹高而枝條下垂，舉手可攀。斑枝則因它樹身有斑朶如鱗甲。在林木羣中，只要有一棵紅棉，它必穿林高出，是謂英雄樹。

紅棉樹身偉岸，撥雲探天。每年春夏之交開花，那時樹葉落盡，枝柯崢嶸，一樹紅花耀眼。紅棉花作杯形，一花六瓣，花蕊金黃，如碗口大。如果多棵紅棉在一起，開花時一片燦爛，更爲壯麗可觀。宋代廣州大約有此景象，故楊萬里詩云：「却是南中春色別，滿城都是紅棉花。」

紅棉質地鬆軟，吸熱性比棉花低，因而人們喜歡用它來製作枕頭，床墊和椅墊，四季適用。紅棉的浮水性强，也是製作救生圈和救生衣的好原料，紅棉的花及根皮可當藥用，有甘涼，清熱利潤之功能。對治腸炎，菌痢，慢性胃炎，胃潰瘍，產後浮腫都有一定的療效。此外樹皮可取纖維，還可當藥用，幼根可作補劑和收斂劑。

據說，廣州市政府正式宣佈紅棉是廣州市市花之後，並決定在廣州主要公共場地建花徽，建設紅棉路、紅棉廣場，以及以大片紅棉樹爲主的風景林。還將舉辦以紅棉爲主題的各種藝術活動。這是很有意義的插曲。

閔鉞

金山客批世情

＊百年樹人

羅省迴響公園聯合循道會學校之女教師卓賓夫人，現年一百歲，仍在學校教外國人學英文。

金山客曰：「百年樹人」，可得明證。

＊責任

香港家庭計劃會宣傳節育，提出「男人有責」之口號。

金山客曰：假如男人無責，有生無養，恐怕生得更多。

＊壽徵

居於屋崙埠的美國壽星乃德，高齡達一百二十二歲，仍打算娶個年青老婆。

金山客曰：老尚多情是壽徵！

現場錄音

※糊塗人語

甲：我昨晚响街失咗架車。

乙：有咁嘅事？

甲：重算好彩我冇坐响車內頭，否則連我都失埋添！

三言兩語

普查

中國進行人口普查。在十億人口的國家進行這一項艱巨的工作的確是一件大事。報載四川一省便出動了四十萬普查員。在普查中爲少數民族、爲在旅途中的人都有妥善的安排，百歲老人也有特別的登記卡。

他日中國繼普查後，能夠動員全民進行普選，將會是更好的消息。（程良）

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蔣光夫

二五一、慶祝球賽勝利

我居住在這個地區已經將近十年了，到今天才體會到是在意大利裔人士的地區。因爲今天下午看到大群人手持意大利國旗，狂呼亂舞，在大街上追逐擁抱，熱烈慶祝一件大喜事。這就是意大利足球隊打敗了西德球隊，獲得了本屆的世界杯。

華盛頓廣場的草地上擠滿了男女老少，聖彼德及保羅教堂的鐘聲大鳴，人群如潮水一般，交通阻塞。不少球迷身穿球衣，頭戴球帽，坐着小汽車，把意大利國旗伸出車外，汽車喇叭聲不斷響着，在附近街道繞圈子。

在沿路許多商店門口站滿了老年人及中年人，有人拿着瓶香檳酒，高呼大家來喝，不管識或不識的人走過，給他一杯。婦女帶着小孩，手持小紙旗，跳跳蹦蹦，四處亂竄，一片熱鬧情景爲從來未見的。

今晨電視上播映了世界杯足球賽的最後一場決賽，意大利球隊以三比一戰勝了西德足球隊，球賽結束後，勝負已決定，午後就出現街頭的慶祝人群。

這場決賽有不少緊張的鏡頭，兩方面實力都很强，西德隊員都是身强力壯的高頭大馬，比較之下，意大利隊員就顯得體格不如對方，但動作比較靈活，因爲身體輕巧，能運用各種姿勢來應付對方的攻擊，尤其在奪球、盤球、傳球等各方面，都施展了出奇制勝的技巧，使對方手足無措。

現代人造衛星轉播電視節目，使全世界億萬球迷都能看到這項球賽，眞正是科技造福人類。人們收看幾場最精彩的球賽，甚至放棄看世界大新聞如以色列軍隊包圍貝魯特的鏡頭，足見其吸引人的魔力。

世界杯足球決賽給觀衆兩小時的興奮刺激，這是付了任何代價所得不到的，何況現在不花分文就看得清清楚楚。上半場雙方都十分謹慎，似乎在試探對方的實力及戰略，所以結果雙方都未入球。這一情勢使下半場更加緊張。至此西德隊有了佈置，盡力困住意隊的球王羅西。因此下半場意隊所入三球，羅西僅踢入其一。

當我行經華盛頓廣場附近，看到意裔人士歌舞慶祝的熱情場面，深有感觸。任何國家來美國的移民，決不忘記對他們祖國的戀情，有時祖國出現了不合民意的政權，他們決不同情，但仍然想着祖國的山河和同胞，因爲兩者並非完全是一體的，祖國是永久的，而政權是暫時的。所以，在這次意裔慶祝勝利聲中，有人聽到他們說，「這是新的意大利，出現了新人物，不再罷工了，不再是廉價貨了，意大利人站起來了。」

下午茶座

宣傳

朋友張君拿着一份台灣中國時報出版的時報雜誌（七月十一日）來給我們看，指着其中一篇「海外看中共電影——少林寺和今古奇觀」對我們說：「數月前我在香港看過這兩部電影，『少林寺』一片已在舊金山放映過，你們可能也看過，片中武藝是一流，故事情節與導演手法平平而已，大家既然看過，我也不願多說。『今古奇觀』是部紀錄片，內容有中國的古跡、風俗、廚藝和怪人怪事，主要在以『奇』字爭取觀衆。以我個人觀感看來，這部片取材雜亂無章，部份鏡頭趣味低級。還有點像近年國際電影市場上一些所謂搜祕紀錄片的作風。雖然兩部電影收入過千萬港元，但都不是什麼傲世之作。」

甲君拿着時報雜誌的文章看，跟着說：「可是這兩部並不是大陸的電影呀！」

張君說：「就是這個問題！在香港，衆人都知道這是香港片商到國內拍的電影，他們要付出一筆代價，有如『馬可勃羅』的製片人一樣，拍了片後是所謂『自負虧盈』的。台灣可以稱他們是左派片商，但他們都不是國內的電影工作者。可是在這篇文章中，兩部電影都被指爲『中共電影』。所以我拿來給你們看看。」

乙君說：「這是台灣在宣傳上未能實事求是的一個不良作風。我記得香港『七十年代』雜誌出版初期，被台灣認爲是北京官方喉舌，不惜重點攻擊。那時還在文革期間，我們在大陸出版刊物中找不到宣傳『認同回歸』的文章，但台灣却大力反擊所謂『海外華人向大陸認同回歸』。原來是針對一些香港雜誌如『七十年代』的言論。事實上這雜誌不是官方機構，年來爲左派所抵制，還出現經濟危機呢！」

朋友丙君說：「你說起『認同回歸』。我也記得幾年前台灣的宣傳確是如此。我那時候心裡在笑，北京那裡有宣傳認同呢？那時北京還沒有跟南洋國家建交，宣傳認同豈非叫當地華人造反？宣傳『旅遊』是有，『回歸』則少見。如果海外華人都回中國定居，中國政府也會頭痛。請看北越十多萬華裔被趕回中國後，安置難民的工作多麼艱巨：。」

張君說：「這幾年間台灣曾指香港雜誌『爭鳴』是大陸刊物。誰知同出版社的『爭鳴日報』出版數月後停刊，其中一個因素也是因爲受到國貨行業抵制，不登廣告。如果這是大陸刊物，經濟來源還會出問題，還會停刊嗎？」

我補充了幾句：「報載『少林寺』一片還在中國當局反覆研究後才獲准發行。聽說是不望國內青年看了電影後有入山修道的思想。國內是把這部電影當國外影片來處理的。」

（陳志福）

短聞

★加州中醫藥中心，爲擴展義診服務，特舉辦義診部籌款餐會，餐券每位五十元。定八月十一日下午六時在三藩市都板街皇后酒樓舉行盛大的餐會。該中心負責人主席譚國濂、副主席吳權禮、李奈祖等近日在華埠展開推銷工作。該中心義診部成立三載，曾診治一萬人次以上，頗得各界好評。該會現任會長黃有和，副會長譚國材、司徒灼池。法律顧問李俠。行政主任曾立仁，副主任黃妙群。

★「今日亞美」定十七日星期六上午九時在第二號電視台播映㈠電影製片人岡崎勝談論「殘存者」一片。㈡新書作者田中談他的描寫二次大戰時敢死隊作戰情況。㈢攝影記者林祝戈拍攝菲律賓總統馬可斯解除戒嚴令後的近況。

★漢聲廣播播出紅綫女主唱「焚香記」之打神。七月十八日星期日晚九至十時KQED—FM八八點五。廿四日星期六晚十一至十二時KALW—FM九一點七。

★亞里桑那州消息：祖筍市華人領袖譚澄波將競選美國國會衆議員。初選九月七日舉行，如能擊敗民主黨內唯一對手麥那地律師，便可於十一月代表民主黨與共和黨候選人一決雌雄。譚氏得同源總會及各地分會支持云。

三藩市中華文化基金會主辦

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七月廿六日星期一 晚七時半 "焚香記"，紅綫女，紅虹，陳笑風，羅楚華

七月廿七日星期二 晚七時半 "寶蓮燈"，紅綫女，紅虹，陳笑風

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紐約華人工會獨力組織罷工

（本報訊）紐約市華人餐館侍者獨立工會，最近在「華人僱員及工人聯盟」的支持下，獨立地進行一連串的罷工。預料對佔全市餐館總數六分之一的華人餐館，有重大的影響。

紐約華人侍者獨立工會的成長，已有兩年的歷史，目前已有四個組織，與紐約的總餐館工會及第六地方工會並無聯繫。他們不滿於紐約地方工會在勞資衝突中的態度，而進行組織了獨立工會。

目前正在進行中的「夏威夷凱伊餐館」侍者獨立工會的示威，代表了正在成長中的華人工會行動。自今年二月中起，在該餐館工作的侍者投票決定組織工會，而自三月底起，與資方進行談判。

談判的內容主要有兩項，一者要求在餐館易主時，保障工作人員的工作機會，二者爲爭取該獨立工會的合法地位。

該市的第六地方工會曾經在該餐館勞資雙方爭執時，控訴該侍者工會無全美工會的支持，不能代表勞方的利益。而該餐館的侍者反駁第六地方工會，從未邀請該餐館侍者加入工會，並且在一九七〇年代末期以來的華人餐館一連串勞資衝突中，並未能提出行動來保障被解僱侍者的利益。

近年來，華人餐館之間的競爭激烈，餐館遂以低薪來壓低成本，以利競爭。一般在餐館的工作人員，完全沒有要求調薪及改善工作環境的權利，因爲新移民源源而來，餐館老板不虞缺乏願意受僱人手。

以紐約華埠爲基地的「華人僱員及工人聯盟」，自一九八〇年五月以來，即協助銀宮餐廳的侍者成立獨立工會，兩次組織罷工行動，終於使被解僱的侍者復職，並獲得自行分配小費的權利。

目前華人侍者獨立工會的行動，已逐步得到華埠人士的支持，據此次組織「夏威夷凱伊」餐館示威的一位人士稱：「組織工會對華人而言尚屬不常見，過去大家的重點在爭取小費及復職等，而目前卻普遍的重視到擁有工會組織的重要性。」

黎京停火

（本報訊）在美國總統强烈要求下，黎巴嫩首都貝魯特城外的以色列軍隊十二日開始停火。

停火後救護人員出動，據報在上週末連續十八小時炮戰中，至少死亡七十五人，另傷近二百人。

叙利亞上週拒絕接納六千名巴解戰士。而巴解領袖又拒絕自水路撤出。美國特使哈比卜仍在調停談判中。

衛生工作人員調職計劃展期

（本報訊）舊金山市衛生部，不顧華埠人士的反對，決定繼續執行其輪調計劃。目前，在華埠北岸區工作的四位護士已被他調，至於原定在七月一日起將第四分局强森局長等調職的計劃，則尚未執行。

第四分局的健康教育工作人員黛安娜・路易，其調職計劃，將延至九月一日執行。但當局尚未宣佈將在近期退休的絲鹿亞・强森醫師的調職日期，及是否將執行其調職計劃。

據本市衛生部的主任摩文・斯裴曼稱，他並未注意到强森醫生的調職計劃被延期，但表示如果强森將在近期退休，則無必要再將其調職。他强調輪調計劃目的在使工作人員能對本市各地的衛生工作問題都有瞭解。

但强森醫師對輪調計劃仍深表反對。他認爲市內各區之間的衛生問題大致近似，不需以輪調計劃來促進工作人員對全市衛生問題的了解。反之，使彼等長期在固定的社區工作，將有助工作人員增加對社區的信心及接觸。

華埠北岸區域會議總幹事唐・李察迪稱，該會目前正協同安老自助處等八個社區團體，正設法成立一顧問團體，以參預衛生部的決策。

柬聯合政府

（本報訊）柬埔寨由斯漢諾親王爲首的聯合政府於七月十一日宣佈在柬國基地成立。這政府包括喬森潘的赤柬及反共的宋雙。赤柬在去年已宣佈解散共黨組織。聯合政府宗旨爲驅逐越南軍隊，並決定在越軍撤出後在聯合國組織監督下進行全民選舉。

黃廣松勝訴

（本報訊）華裔工程師控訴佛州公路暨汽車局種族歧視案，業經佛州特拉哈希市地方法庭作出於黃廣松有利的裁決。

該地方法庭裁決予黃君六千二百元作爲精神上的損失賠償，五千元作爲律師費。

黃君的上司過去曾以黃君不能勝任工作爲藉口，將他解僱。他寫了一封道歉信給黃君，承認黃君曾受到不公平的待遇。

劉百昌法官促少數民族團結

（本報訊）舊金山高等法院法官、少年犯罪法庭法官劉百昌籲促與獵人角槍擊華人家庭案有關諸人，應將此案件及其在歷史事件上的相關性，詳加研究。劉法官告本報稱：「我要使他們明白：亞裔和黑人間有某些共通點。兩者過去同樣受到歧視，也同樣面臨住屋的難題。」

上週少年犯罪法庭爲三名黑人少年罪犯舉行審判前公聽會。該三名少年係於獵人角槍擊華人家庭事件中被捕者。另兩名被捕成人嫌犯，亦係黑人。劉法官對此一事件深表震驚。

劉法官籲促少數民族理應團結一致，而非敵對。他建議少數民族青少年應攜手合作，青少年應回到各自的社區，把精力用在建設性的工作上。

「公聽會之前，他們被禁閉了三個星期，應該有所覺悟。」劉法官希望在場的人都能接受他的建議。正式審訊將於八月開始。

該案件被捕的三名青少年和兩名成人均係黑人，他們的家庭業已被迫遷出獵人角政府津貼房屋。房屋委員會的規定有一條：凡有破壞行爲者，即失去居住政府津貼房屋的權利。

有一群獵人角政府津貼房屋居民抗議此一迫遷行動，認爲房屋委會此一行動太過份。

正視青年罪案新問題

（社論）最近在東南亞來的難民及移民間，青年幫派越來越活躍起來。這是一項嚴重問題，我們必須立刻正視。有人可能認爲這是一個老問題，以往常有這類不法行動，不足爲慮。但我們覺得問題不是那麼簡單。

雖然幫派活動並不新鮮，但仍然使人經常擔心。當東南亞難民同我們一起生活和工作，他們的問題也就是我們的問題。

對整個社區來說，我們應該認識到青年罪案的嚴重性，應該設法防止這問題的擴大及惡化。

目前經濟衰退，政府採取減縮政策，社會服務機構似乎對這問題有些力不從心。但是當局必須正視促成青年罪案的各種因素，對症下藥，採取相應措施來防患於未然。

東南亞難民和移民間，大多青少年經歷災難，現在面臨新的環境，很多同家庭發生了衝突。在這種情況下，他們很容易走入歧途，受不法之人的利用。我們應該給他們機會，使他們的才能精力有出路，同時給他們社會的支持。我們大家應該和社會服務機構合作，以便消除這項隱憂。